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# THE LOWELL SUN

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# POSSE HUNTS BURGLARS

# MEN WERE ARMED YOUNG DEMMIES THE CITY SOLICITOR VICIOUS ASSAULT

### Officers and Citizens Attempt to Capture Burglars

Men Had Entered First Nationa Bank at North Bennington, Vt. - The Bank's Funds Were Found to be Intact

BENNINGTON, Vt., Sept. 20.—With shotguns and revolvers aimed at the building containing the First National bank at North Bennington, an excited posse of officers and citizens early today spent some time awaiting the apposed to be inside. Finally some one suggested that it might be advisable to make a search of the interior of the building and when this had been com-

### AVAITION MEET DELAYED

, BRIG, Switzerland, Sept. 20.—Today's weather was unfavorable for flying, and the cross Alps aviation competition was again delayed. Snow immediate hearing by the court. After fell in the mountains during the night and this morning a strong wind was blowing through the Simplon pass and rain fell.

### BOY BURGLAR SENTENCED

WORCESTER, Sept. 20.—Upon his plea of guilty to six counts of breaking and entering and larceny, Raoul Trudell, the boy burglar whose operations during the past six weeks mystified the police of Worcester and surrounding towns, was given an indeterminate sentence at the Massachusetts reformatory by Judge Utley in the municipal court here today.

The police have recovered 572 different articles stolen by the boy. Most of this plunder was recovered from pawnshops in Providence, R. I. Young Trudell refused to tell the police today what disposition he had made of the rest of the plunder.

### GREAT BALLOON RACE

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- Alt but one of the contestants in the balloon race which started from Indianapolis Saturday night have been accounted expressed sorrow over her passing for in messages to the Aero club of America here. No word was received from the balloon Miss Sophia.

### THREE MEN KILLED

BUFFALO, Sept. 20 .- A New York Central freight today ran through a gang of laborers near Tonawanda, killing three of them, all foreigners.

### 30,000 ON STRIKE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 20.—Thirty thousand coal miners of Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma, on a strike for five months, returned to

### SETTLE SUIT INVESTIGATION

Payment of Into Manufacture of \$12,000

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 20 .- The suit of Mrs. Anna Bradley to break the will of the late Arthur Brown, once United States senator from Utah, will a view to determining whether the

United States senator from Utah, will be settled by the payment of \$12,000 to Mrs. Bradley's sons. Brown was shot and fatally wounded by Mrs. Bradley in Washington in 1903. In his will be dealed the paternity of the two children, Arthur and Martin Montgomery.

ROME FACTORY DISCOVERED
LISBON, Sept. 20.—The peller today discovered a homb factory and arrested ten persons. One confessed to a political plat.

Foodstuffs

BOSTON, Sept. 29,-A general inves-

tigation into methods of manufacture

and sale of all kinds of feedstuffs, with

To Confer With Leaders at American House

American house tomorrow evening with Representative Thomas P. Riley of Malden, leader of the democratic minority in the legislature, ex-Senator Fred McLeod, chairman of the demo-cratic state committee and James Mc Donald, treasurer of the state commitee. The speakers are members of the democratic legislative campaign com-mittee which is sending its members to all parts of the state to interest and or-ganize the younger members of the

### **ESTATE**

Objection to Executor's Account

Judge Lawton presided over the conested session of the probate court this morning and the entire time of the court was taken with a discussion as to the procedure in the case of some of the heirs of the late William H. Wiggin, who protest against the filing of the account of the executor, Burton H. Wlggin. Judge Pickman appeared for the petitioners and Messrs. Dunbar and Spaiding for the respondent. Judge Lawton suggested reference to an auditor, which met the approval of the respondent; but Judge Pickman, at the request of his client, held out for an a lengthy discussion, which resulted in no agreement between counsel, Judge Lawton ordered that the case be referred to an auditor. Counsel on both sides then agreed upon Larkin T. Trull as auditor and the court appointed Mr. Trull to hear the case.

### Familiar Figure Gone From Probate Court

Judge McIntyre presided over the uncontested session of the probate court this morning, and His Honor missed a familiar face in glancing around the court room, in the person of Helen E. Garland, who died Sunday at St. John's hospital. Alies Garland was a friend and confidence of Judge McIntyre, and for a long time never missed a session of probate court at which His Honor presided. When informed of her death, Judge McIntyre are for her death, Judge McIntyre as the ordinance itself remains in force. and paid a kindly tribute to her mem-The following wills were presented: Paul Smith, Cheimsford; Eloi Pofrier, Charles F. Urann, William F. French, Georgianna Harrington, Cin-derella A. Burnap, Susan Davis derella A. Burnap, Susan Davis Morse, William B. Asquith, all of this

### **FUNERAL NOTICES**

POLLARD-Died in this city Sept. 19 at the Lowell General hospital, Mrs. Agnes B. Pollard, aged \$3 years, 4 months, 7 days. Funeral services will be held from her late residence, No. 215 Pleasant street, Dracut, on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. The funeral ar-rangements are in charge of Undertakers J. B. Currier Co.

MELVIN—James B. Melvin, aged 72 years, died in South Chelmsford, Sept. 19th. Funeral will take place from the Edson cometery chapel, Wednesday, at 2 p.m. Friends invited. Funeral in charge of J. A. Welnbeck.

REGAN-The funeral of Grace E. Regan will take place tomorrow after-noon from the home of her parents, William and Clara M. Hegan, 15 Ju-hiper street. Friends are invited without further notice. Burist private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W.

### The Baby's

### Common Ailments

Are little disturbances of the stomach, liven and bowels caused by errors in diet or audden changes of weather. Ani-son, the baby's medicine, cures all these allments, and it does so by gontly cleaning, stimulating and ton-

Ant-sen in absolutely free from alcohol, narcotics and all poisonous drugs —a safe and simple medicine that does its good work without producing any unfavorable after effect. All druggists.

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Huntington Hall Commission

and that the city has the right to seize land for a public hall. His opinseize land for a public hall. His opin-ion on these two questions was sub-mitted, today, to the city council com-mittee on public hall, and reads as fol-lows:

iows:
Office of City Solicitor,
Lowell, Mass., Sept. 20, 1910.
Stanley E. Qua. Esq.
Chairman, Committee on Public Hall,
Dear Sir:—I have your request for
an opinion on the following questions:
1. Has the city council the power



W. W. DUNCAN City Solicitor

to abolish the Huntington hall com-

City Solicitor Duncan allows that sion may be removed without the re-the city council has the power to abol-ish the Huntington hall commission mayor and a majority of the city

Your second question relates to the right of eminent domain.

By section 45 of chapter 25 of the revised laws, "at lown, at a meeting held for the purpose, may vote to take any land within its limits not approphised to public bases, and place for the count of its town hall of the purpose, may vote to take any land within test in the rectisive of deeds for the county or district in which the land lies such description thereof as is required in a common conveyance, and a statement of the town held lot, but not of the purpose for which its kinem, both of which shall be signed by the selection, and the title of such that of such accordance with the selection of the purpose for which its kinem, but of which shall be signed by the selection, and the title of such that selection is a common conveyance, and a statement of the purpose for which it is statute applies to eithes by virtue of section 2, of chapter 26 of the revised laws, which latter act read as follows: "Chapter 26 and all other laws relative to towns shall apply to cities so far as consistent with the second or special laws relative to the liabilities of selection, and the city eithers, those of corresponding town officers, if no other provisions are made relative to them."

Also by section 5, clause 23 of chapter 8 of the revised laws, the legislature has decreed that the word "town" may include acity.

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of Lowert is adouty for the opin-gard and I am consequently of the opin-ion that my answer to your second if the court would stop for that my answer to your second if the court would place her on probaquestion must be in the affirmative. Very truly yourz,
Wm. W. Dungan,
City Solicitor.

### in Ward Two

The ward two unpledged delegation

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—Prince Tsai Hsun head of the Imperial Chi-nese navy and uncle of the emperor of China, arrived here yesterday on board the steamship Manchuria. He the steamship Manchuria. He was received with royal honors, being meat quarentine by the government tug
Slocum, which was crowded with
American naval, military and civil officials.
An elaborate reception was tendered
him last night by the Chinese consulgeneral and the six companies.

SEMOOLS CLOSED

MIDDLETOWN, Conn... Sept. 20.— The heard of education last night ordered the public schools of the city closed for an indefinite period, ewing to the epidamic of infantile partysis which has developed in the past week. OPurteen cases of the disease have heen reported within the past nine days and three deaths have resulted, two of them girls in the senior class of the high school. New cases were reported yesterday.

Don't forget the swings are free at

### Foss Delegates are Alone Nominates New Man for Wire Inspector

The board of aldermen will meet to-

The meetings at city hall tonight include the board of aldernien, charity board and committee on ordinance and legislation,

### Marriage Intentions

Sept. 20-Frederick W. Richertt, 26 bookkeeper, Amsterdam, N. V., and Marion Martin, 23, at home, 23 Warn-

### **NEW FAST TRAIN**

### From Lowell to Boston Before 8 O'Clock

In the new time table of the Boston and Maine to take effect Monday, Oct 3, there is a new express train to Boston. It leaves Lowell at 7.58 a. m. and arrives in Boston at \$2.35. This trein will accommodate all accommodate and accommodate and accommodate and accommodate and accommodate and accommodate addition

## A conference of the young democrats of Lowell will be held at the New Says City Council Can Abolish By Brutal Husband on Wife in Accidental Meeting

sion may be removed without the repeal of the ordinance, either by the mayor and a majority of the city council or by a two-thirds vote of the city-council alone.

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By section 45 of chapter 25 of the Revised Laws, "a town, at a meetilum held for the purpose, may vote to take any land within its limits not appropriated to public uses, as a place for the erection of a town hall or the enlargement of its town hall bot; but no his wife led to their senaration, their senaration, their senaration, their senaration that is a place of the following list of players released and signed:

Deputy Downey as prosecuting offirer and Patrolman Ganley informed the court that the woman had been selling but that of late she lud stopped and both felt that if the woman was given a chance she would do better in the fu-

The fact that the woman had five small children to support caused the court to be lenient and she was placed on probation for a month. At the end of that time if it can be shown that she has not been doing an illegal business the case will be placed on file.

### Drunken Offenders

Denis M. Ward, a young man, pleadto lite democratic state convention has been withdrawn so that the Foss delegates will have no opposition in the primaries.

In the ward two unpresent to the board. Mayor Meenan win supported to the board, for its approval, his approval, his apprimaries.

Huse said he found the man in an incomplete to toxicated condition in a local theatre last night and placed him under arrest. Owing to the age of the prisoner rise court placed nin on probation for the court placed nin on probation.

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terday announced the following list of players released and signed:
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By Cleveland—II. Remis, F. Fohl, R. Riley, and R. Stiotten, to Columbus: F. Brennan, W. James and C. Stapnicks, Toledo; J. C. Smith, to Nashville, J. Dole, to Secrimento: X. Nunemaker, J. Dole, to Secrimento: X. Toledo; Schmidt to San Francisco; Miller to Onkland; Kay to Montgomery.
By Boston—C. A. Thompson, Dulin, Lerechen, McLeod, Anderson, and O'Rourke, to Secramento.
Contracts:

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With Cleveland—G. Iknd: G. Maybury, F. J. Blanding, G. S. Kaley, R. T. Pickenpaugh, E. H. Hohnhorst, D. J. Callahan, J. S. Adams and M. Knaupp, Suspended by St. Louis—P. Newman, reinstated; by Chicago—L. Young.

### THE WINCHESTER America's Greatest Heater

Welch Bros. Agents, \$1.65 Middle Sfreet, Lowell, Mass,

## Warmth Without Work

Abundant warmth from a flameless fire.

No coal, wood or ashes to handle. Just a switch.

Such is the convenience of an electric radiator.

Lowell Electric Light 50 Central Street

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Now Open at 352 Merrimack Street.



Prophylactic or Preventive Dentistry is fast becoming more widely understood and practised by those who stand highest in the dental profession. The mouth is the gateway to the entire digestive tract. If it is kept in a healthy condition, the whole system is greatly benefited. This new field opens up wonderful possibilities for future energations, who should have life generations, who should have Ilt-tle or no trouble with their teeth and whose general health should be far above that of the present

Prophylaxis in dentistry means prevention of decay and other diseases of the teeth and gams.

The course of treatment is simple and pleasant, and most effective. Bring your teeth troubles to us if you'd have them remedied quickly, cheaply and gently. Think our tooth pulling, illink, crown and bridge work hurte? We guarantee our paintess process for the foregoing-crown and bridge work hostide. Please call at 352 Merthmack street, corner Worthon.

# LOSS IS \$30,000 G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT ANTI-VICE CRUSADE New York Cloak Company

# Destroyed by Fire

all night. They started on a short trip

Highly inflammable majorial and all night. They started on a short trip difficulty in reaching the flames allowed the fire to get a big headway.

Supplying the started on a short trip yesterday afternoon and search was begun when they failed to return in the

BIDDEFORD, Mc., Sept. 20.—Marian Roy, 10 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Roy of Saco, died today in the Webber hospital from injuries received in a burning accident in the Leroy Burton as the president of Smith Ritchen of her home Monday. The child college on Wednesday, Oct. 5, about 400 was getting dinner ready when the invitations have been issued, and the flames from the store ignifed her cloth-guests will include representatives of ing. The child inhaled some of the flames from the story ignited her clothing. The child inhaled some of the educational institutions in many parts flames and this fact hastened the death of the country. The exercises will be but it was believed from the outset held at 10.30 a.m. in the new assembly that it would be impossible to save the hall of the college. Gov. Eben S. Dralfe. The child was an attendant in the St. Joseph's parochial school.

The child was an attendant in per President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard and others will speak and President Burton will deliver his inaugustations.

### THE Y. M. C. A.

### FIRST MEETING OF SEASON HELD LAST NIGHT

The first meeting of the season of the members of the Young Men's Christian Association was held last night in the Y. M. C. A. building in Hurd street. There was a large attendance of members, President F. A. Bowen occupied the chair and considerable business of importance was transacted during the eventure.

evening.
President Bowen announced the progress which has been made on the plans for the new association building and also spoke of the entertainments and tar course of lectures to be held dur-

g the coming season.
There were vocal rumbers by Wilm Wilson, one of the members who
so reported on the baseball season. Mr. E. W. Hearne, state secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was present and gave a stereoption lecture on the Philippines. Mr. Hearne served in the U. S. army in the Philippines, and be-sides his beautiful series of lantern slides he has an interesting collection of native curiosities which he exhibit-

Light refreshments were served by the social committee at the close.

PUEBLO, Colo., Sept. 20.—William J. Bryan will be one of the speakers next Monday at the 18th national irrigation

# Thursday is Crawford

As it has been our custom in the past few years, we shall present every lady calling at our store Thurs-

### Handsome Souvenir **FREE**

WATCH the young lady demonstrate Crawford Ranges in our show window all this week.

A. E. O'HEIR

MERRIMACK SQUARE,

### Plant at Newport, R. I., Governor Fort to Welcome Dele-Important Developments Expected gates at Tonight's Session in New York Today

### FUNERALS

Flames Set Fire to Cirl's

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Chicago, Sept. 20.—J. D. Volts, the telegraph operator who sont General by Undertaker George W. Healey. Mrs. Crowley formerly lived by Undertaker George W. Healey. Mrs. Crowley formerly lived by Undertaker George W. Healey. Mrs. Crowley formerly lived by Undertaker George W. Healey. Mrs. Crowley formerly lived by Undertaker George W. Healey. Mrs. and Mrs. Crowley formerly lived by Undertaker George W. Healey. Mrs. and Mrs. Crowley formerly lived by Undertaker George W. Healey. Mrs. and Mrs. Crowley formerly lived by Undertaker George W. Healey. Mrs. and Mrs. Crowley formerly lived by Undertaker George W. Healey. Mrs. and Mrs. Crowley formerly lived here is a constant of the Chicago. Ames, and a brother, Willard A. Grant Collons of the Chicago. The Chicago of the Chicago.

Bennet and the latest songs at the Gardens, rec.

ARMY NURSE BURIED

MUSNEGON, Mich., Sept. 20.—Mrs.

O. C. Stauffer, an army nurse were Moise Durants, Henry Durants, Arttur Durants, Irase Rondeau, Stauffer, an army nurse who fare for President Tatt during his burnet, and all lightly respected resident of Forget and lightly respected and site of the intercellegate golf champlon ship for teams.

Jiarvard and Princeton played yes, Vallage for many years, passed away at his law, Arttur Durants, Irasel Rondeau, Stauffer was at the head of the government pursing staff the first firme.

GERMAN ACTOR DEAD

VIENNA, Sept. 20.—Josef Kalinz, the German dramatic actor, died loday. He was born in 1856, and made his strage appearance on the stage when 16 years of sign the toured the larger cities of America.

Josef Kalinz was a son of a railroad official and morried Margarette Names. Sin. Categor with the continued to the proposal proposal

bouquet from John Shea. Undertakers C. H. Molloy & Sons were in charge.

## Comment of the com

DOHERTY—George E. Doherty died last night at his home, 92 John street. He leaves besides his wife, Mary E. two brothers, Charles of Roxbury and Louis of East Boston.

ROARKE—Mrs. Annie Roarke, aged 35 years, died today at the Lowell hos-nital. She leuves to mourn her loss a nusband, Timoliy, a father, mothhusband, Pimothy, a father, moth-er, and one sister, Mrs. Austin Kennedy, The remains were removed to her home, 29 Alhion street, by Undertaker P. H. Sayara P. H. Savage.

HURLEY—Mr. Patrick Hurley, for twenty-five years a resident of Ayer, but, recently making his home in this city, died early this morning at the home of his nices, Mrs. A. S. Anderson, 245 Concord street, agest 78 years. Besides his nice he leaves a brother Dennis in trekam, two nephews in Ayer, Frank and William Hurley, and several aleces and nephows in Worcester, Funeral notice later.

ANTI-ROOSEVELT BELEGATION

ALHANY, N. V., Sent. 20.—Although there have been rumors of a contest being under at the primaries today against the leadership of William Barnes, Jr., there was no opposition ticket. Albany county is expected to send a solid anti-Recoevelt delegation. ato the Saratoga convention, headed by Mr. Barnes.

gave his name as Leonard and his

### MALDEN, Sept. 20 .- Mrs. Sarah A

Eastman, the oldest woman in Malden being in her 91th year, died late yester day. She was a native of Kingston, N. H., and a great grand-daughter of Josiah Bartlett, the first governor of New Hampshire, and a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

### ADDRESSED CIVIC LEAGUE

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NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 20.—Mrs.
Julia Ward Howe, the venerable authoross, spoke for nearly half an hour
yesterday on "the increased opportunities for women to render public service" before the Civic league of Newport. Mrs. Howe showed no signs of fatigne as she concluded her remarks.
She was accorded an impressive voto
of thanks by those present.

### High Office

Edward H. Kearney, a well known stationary engineer of Boston and also well known to many of the engineers in this city, was honored a few days ago at the convention of the National Association of Stationary Engineers



EDWARD H. KEARNEY Nati. Vice Pres. Stationary Engineers

held at Rochester, N. Y., by being elected to the position of national vice president.

126 Fort Hill syenue. The caremony was performed at 6 o'clock by Rev. Allan Conant Ferrin of the High Street church in the presence of a small company of guests from Manchester and this city. Mr. and Mrs. Emery will make their home in Manchester.

COLLEGIATE RIVALS MEET

MANCHESTER. Sept. 20.—Four old collegiate rivals in other lines of sport—Yale and Harvard. Princeton and Darlmouth—met on the links of the Essex Country club in the semi-finals of the intercollegiate golf championship for teams.

PICSION WELSON WON



Then his skin will be free from itching. chafing, scalding, rashes, and all sore-ness. The original and best baby powder. For twenty years Comfort Powder has been considered the standard of perfection by thousands of New England physicians, nurses, and mothers who use no other. Look for the name E. S. SYKES on every box. None genuine without it.

\$3.00 Glosses for \$1,60

Dizzinose, Nervous, Siek and Chrenie Headaches curod. Speciacles attical sat-Isfactorily when others have failed. Difficult auses a specialty. Hours, 10 to 8. Closed Wednesdays. Optical parlors in Wymna's Exchange Bulla, Cor, Central and Meerlmach Streets.

### W. GRADY EYESIGHT SPECIALIST

12-18 JOHN STREET

## Company Lowell's Fur Store

# NEWFORT, R. J., Soul. 20—One of by fire. The loss is distinuted the few industries in Newport was the few industries in Newport was the few industries in Newport was all the few industries in the fight and kept comming down interest throughout the few industries in the fight and kept comming down interest throughout the few industries in the fight and kept comming down interest throughout the fight and kept comming down interest through the fight and kept comming down in the fight and kept comming down in the fight and anti-lytes and and any open and through the fight and kept comming down in the VER LINE MELROSE, Sept. 20.—A man who Honored by Election to W10 K110W

Looks like everyhody was going to have a Fur Coat this season. We are selling more Fur Coats than we are Cloth Coats.



### You Know

That we can sell FUR today of better quality and lower in price than we can when the winseason opens ter

Because we bought the pelts carly and in large quantities at special price foncessions. These were made up into coats during the dull season before the hig strike, cusuring the best work-

Take Advantage of Our LIBERAL **SALES** PLAN

A \$5.00 Doposit holds your choice till November 1st, and if you are not satisfied to complete your purchase then we will cheerfully refund your deposit,

New York Cloak and Suit Co.

### Get Your Hosiery Here and Get it Guaranteed

We sell the original guaranteed hose, genuine "Hole-proof"—six pairs guaranteed to stay free from holes and darns for six whole months.

You don't know what trouble and time these hose can save till you've tried them. Do it now.



All the newest colors in the very lightest weights.
25c to 50c per pair. \$1.50 to \$3.00 per box of six office, took
pairs, guaranteed.
Wattranted pure silk Holeptoof Sox. 3 pairs guaranteed 3 months,
only \$2.00. These are wonderful hoslery values. See them, The trade-mark shown above is your assurance of the very best hose made. (B3)

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## NEW SCENIC THEATRE

### Opened Successfully But Under Some Difficulties



HARRY PRESCOTT GRAVES The Architect

evening the interior looked burren, at S it was ready to receive its patrons. Mr. W. J. Cassidy, the chief draper, had a gang of men at work and the transformation effected in a couple of hours was marvelous.

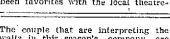
The entrance is not completed as yet and when finished will be the most attractive of any theatre in Lowell. The decorative work while not lavish is most neat and attractive. The foyer, which is reached through large plate glass swinging doors, is panelled in old rose, browns, green and gold, with black and white marbles in wainscoting. Lighting in the foyer is by

class acts the Scenic may be depended upon to present only the best.

As a vaudeville house the Scenic looks awfully good.

### LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

The famous "Merry Widow" waltz, THE ATTREE WOODS THE PROPERTY WHICH AND THE ATTREE WOODS THE WOODS THE ATTREE WOODS THE WOODS THE ATTREE WOO which is to be danced here on Wednesday, matince and night, at the Opera



THIS SHEPHERD KING

A more magnificently spectacular or intensely appealing play than The Shepherd King' in which Wright to order or the Opera House has never yet been seen in this city. This powerful Ribited story tells how David, the youthful son of Jesse, shew the gain's Gellath, won the love of King Saul's drughtler. Michal, the friendship of his son, Jonathan, and ultitrately succeeded to the throne of Isract. It is decked with all the barbarle splendor of the Orient, and its spirited pictures of the battlefield of the Vile of Eliah, which she was a superfor the Wilch of Endor have no superfor the wilch of Endor have no superfor the modern stage. Mr. Lerimer's the pantiars magneful scene in the cave of the modern stage. Mr. Lerimer's shelfed as to prospective strength, a David is satisfying and of great draining of the broaden stage. Mr. Lerimer's shelfed as to prospective strength, a David is satisfying and of great draining normal manner. It is undeabledly one of the greatest historious conceptions of the University of Chicago authorities present generation. He is surroused to the present generation. He is surroused to the present generation. He is surroused to the present generation. The Summer Gardens have park with the following siternates; T. J. Lynch, S. Peppard, P. Murphy, J. A. Timesan, D. J. Murphy, J. A. Timesan and policy of the present generation be pertured.

going public, did all kinds of stunts on their bounding table last night. Two of the members of the trio are Lowell boys, and the applause which was given them at the performances yesterday showed that the audience greatly appreciated their efforts.

The Terry Twins, who look so much alike that the audience cannot tell them apart, caused plenty of laughter. These two men do not need any facial or bodily makeup in order to look alike for all they have to do is to run out on the stage, look at the audience and the latter does the rost—laugh and roar. The pair are really funny and besides springing many novel jokes, can and and dance.

THE TERRY TWINS AT THE HATHAWAY

springing many novel jokes, can Ang and dance.

George F. Hall, the Yankee story teller who appeared as a star with "The American Girl" and "A Nagaged Here," has his own peculiar style of story telling and imitations. His best efforts were "Trouble in the Amen Corner" and his recitation of Rudyard Kipling's "Gunga Din" as given by Mr. Herbert Beerholm, the celebrated English actor.

The Kenney brothers, eccentric acro-

Herbert Beerholm, the celebrated English actor.

The Kenney brothers, eccentric acrobats who open the bill, are clever comedians and insert a number of new knockabout tricks in their act.

Emilie Lea, the athlete dancing girl, and the Lucifers, William and Louise, present a novel sketch entitled "At the French ball." The trio are clever dancers, slingers and high kickers and the artistic costumes worn by the two young ladies add greatly to the spectacular end of the sketch.

Rita Redfield, a pretty little girl, presents several clever impersonations, her best being her "Sleen" song. Her college song is also very catchy and up-to-date.

This excellent bill winds up with moving pictures. Performances will be given were conserved.

the Tucker household along Puritanical lines, but through the efforts of "Tommy" and his dog the nunt is only too glad to leave the premises, taking with her, her friend "Count Wheeze."

The Bounding Gordons, America's greatest gymnasts, who have appeared in this city before and have always been favorites with the local theatre-

intis time on his career is tolerably well known.

In From Home," has been the talk of the entire country. He has scored as access second to no other actor. Mr. Hodge, with the same great cast and claborate scenic equipment as used in N. York, Chicago and Boston, will come to the Lowell Opera House, Thursday evening next, for a three of the New England cities, and Lowell is one of the favored cities.

THE SHEPHERD KING

A more magnitude versatility. From thome, will be seen only in three of the New England cities, and Lowell is one of the favored cities.

A more magnitude versatility. From thome, will be supposed the state of the success second to no other actor. Mr. and the success second to no other actor. Mr. and the supply is large and every afternoon this week except Satistic and Lowell is one of the favored cities.

A more magnitude versatility. From ticket, which entitled them to five packages, were more than delighted. The article is a standard one of merit well worth its full retail price and distingtion as used in the acceptance of the supply is large and every afternoon this week except Satistic and will be supplied.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

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At the academy, the great American four, are scoring a big hit. They certainly are some singers, singing some songs, and some comedy. Glendower and Marlon have a very pretty sketch, "Christmas on the Consteck," which

### Monoplane





WM, K, VANDERBILT, JR.

ty horsepower Gnome motor, and the smaller motor will develop fifteen horsepower. Both engines can be used at the same time. It is expected that the monoplane will be able to develop a speed of 120 miles an hour. It was built ander the direction of Bluriot at Neullly and cost approximately \$4,000. Edouard Dupre made flights in the monoplane during his stay in Paris. In a flight at Neullly hed force the machine at a rate of seventy-five miles an hour and in another twelve minute flight traveled at a rate of eighty-two miles. The monoplane is believed to be one of the most powerful ever constructed and capable of developing a higher speed than any other machine of its type. Upon arrival the monoplane was taken direct to the aviation grounds at Heinpstend, where Dupre will give it further triels. Mr. Vanderbilt has sent to France for a mechanician.

### 20TH ANNIVERSARY

### OF THE CONSECRATION OF ST. ANNE'S MISSION

The 20th anniversary of the conserátion of St. Ánne's mission in North Billerica was observed Sunday afternoon with special services—conducted by Rev. A. St. John Chambre, D. D. pastor of St. Anne's church of Lowell, issisted by Rev. A. E. Paul, lay reader

annual meeting of the New England Association, Amateur Athletic Associa-tion. The team will consist of Oscar Hediund, the miler: Prank P, Sheehan, half miler: W, H. McVickar and Joseph hulf miler; W. H. McVickar and Joseph Silvan distance runner; Charles Brickley, broad jumper: B. F. Bowser, sprinter, and T. H. Guthing, quarter miler. It was also announced last night that the Boston Athletic Association will send a team of nine men, The New England association was found to be in prosperous condition, with an active membership of 3110 and balunce of \$231.89 in the treasury.

# W. K. VANDERBILT MORE FIRE AUTOS Has Purchased a Bleriot

### NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—William K. Vanderbilt. Jr., has just received from France a Bleriot monoplane which has been driven at a rate of eighty-two miles an hour. It is a novelty in that it is equipped with an auxiliary motor. The main power is derived from a six-Fire Department

Two Combination Chemical and Hose Autos for Branch and High Street With Fast Auto for Chief-\$13,500 Recommended

Adams, chaluman; Ald. Syam and councilmen Achin. Killpartrick and Tracy, met last night and voted to recommend the appropriation of \$13,500 for the purchase of two combination chemical was money well expended.



SMITH J. ADAMS

Chalrman Committee on Fire Depart-ment

The fire department committee, Aid the committee was a little too "previ-

tion was money well expended.
Chief Hosmer estimated \$5500 each for the combination apparatus. The chief's wagon would have to be made to order and the chief said he would

be bls own chauffeur.

Mr. Achin moved that \$5000 be appropriated to be divided as follows:
\$5500 for one auto combination truck. \$2000 for a chief's car and \$500 for ten fire alarm boxes. "Nay, nay, Pauline," said Mr. Killpartrick, who wanted another combination car for Branch street. Mr. Achin's motion carried, Messis, Adams and Killpartrick operated

Mr. Killpartrick moved that an additional man be recommended for the Fletcher street engine house. Mr. Traby seconded and the motion was adopted.

Air. Tracy moved that \$5500 be rec-

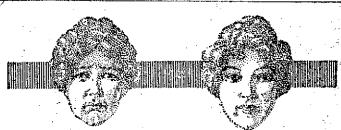
Air. Tracy moved that \$5500 be recommended for a combination hose and chemical for the Branch street house. The motion was put and carried. Missrs. Byam and Achin against.

If was moved that the entire sum recommended for new apparatus and fire alarm boxes be put into a lump sum, and the committee favored the appropriation of \$13,500. Adjourned.

### PROF. MATZKE DEAD

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PALO ALTO, Cal. Sept. 20.—Prof.
J. E. Matzke, who held the chair of,
Romance languages of Stanford university since 1893, died Saturday at the
city of Mexico, according to a telegram
here from President Benjamin Ide
Wheeler of the University of California. The telegram states that Prof.
Matzke died after an attack of cerebral
hymerrhage. hamorrhage.

leal and hose automobiles for the Branch and High street engine houses. There were two dissenters, Ald. Bram and Councilman Achin. They thought French at Boston university.



### Which Expression Is Yours When You Open the Oven Door on Baking Day?

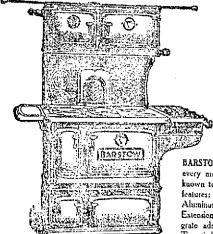
O you smile with satisfaction at the brown, crisp biscuits and light, flaky loaves within or—do you frown with disappointment upon bread and biscuitssoggy, half-baked, and poorly raised.

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AMERICAN AND NATIONAL LEAGUES

# SENSATIONAL RACE LEADING RUN GETTERS IN THE

### For the \$5000 Pacing Stake at Columbus

smallest crowd of the season vesterday ing products of Village farm. afternoon, rain-threatening clouds and the street car strike working together to keep the immense stand all but

The stay-at-homes missed some first-claus racing, the feature of which was a sensational race through the stretch by The Abbe, Evelyn W and Branham by The Abbe, Evelyn W and Branham Baughman in the last heat of the \$5000 pacing stake. Never before have harness horses shown such a flight of speed in competition, the official time of the last quarter being 28½ seconds. This terrific clip was made possible by the drivers leaving the race to a sprint, loading down to the three-quarters.

ters.

Ed Geers had to bring all his skill as a reinsman into action in the previous heat to save the Abbe from defeat, so in the third heat he could not allow Shank to take Evelyn W in behind and use him for a wind shield. This tells why the quarter was paced in 33%, the half in 1.07 and the three-quarters in

half in 1.07 and the three-quarters in 1.401%.

The Abbe, remembering the last end of the second passage and doubtless smarting under it, was eager to race away from his competitors, and he was much safer at the finish than in the previous mile. It was almost a dead heat in the second trip, and several people thought Evelyn W was first.

The Abbe now has 10 straight victories to his credit and has gathered in something like \$16,560 in purse money this season, about the top figures for a sidewheeler in one campaign.

May Day, who raced in 2.03% at Syracuse, had quite a following at a short price, but she was not up to getting the season and the second heat 31% 1.01% 1.53 3.04% 2.05% Third heat 31% 1.01% 1.53 3.04% 2.14 CLASS, PACING

ja what most everyone thums made and jump. The conditions of the race called for only three heats, so it is a question what he would have done had the contest been to a definite decision.

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Among the interesting features in Tomorrow's (Wednesday!s) Globo

reliable newspaper in

Will be: Famous Gem of Humor

"Health," by Artemus Ward.

Favorite Poem "Song of the Western Men," by

Beverages and home-made drinks of all kinds, with explicit directions for preparing them, are to be found in the Household Department of the

Read Wednesday's Boston Globe Order the Globe delivered at your home.

COLUMBUS. Sept. 20 .- The Grand at Ideal farm, East Aurora, N. Y., and circuit, horses performed before the both were bred in the same village, be-

> The third pacing race of the day brought out nine wigglers from the half-mile tracks. The circuit followers knew little of them, but finally united on Dickie C as the best one to carry their money.

The little chap was not up to the task asked, however, as Independence Boy, owned by Harry Shepard, the track manager, reeled off three heats in 2.08%, 2.07%, 2.07%, just like it was fun for him.

The trotting race was interesting only because Oro Bellini had General H to a drive in the first heat, when Dickerson caught Haag napping.

The \$10,000 purse comes up for set tlement tomorrow, with only five candidates, Dudic Archdale, Joan, Captain George, Ario Leyburn and Wataga. The summary:

TIME 
 Quarter Half Three Quarters M

 First heat .33
 1.06½
 1.41
 2.12½

 Secn'd heat .33
 1.05½
 1.59
 2.03½

 Third heat .32½
 1.05
 1.36%
 2.08½

2.11 CLASS PACING

2.11 CLASS PACING
Purse \$1200.
Independence Boy, chg, by
Thistle-Aloymont 2d, by Alcymont (Valentine) 1
Dickle C chg (Crocker) 3
Lucins Todd, bh (Earing) 6
Dajo, bih (Cremer) 2
Manuella, bm (Corbin) 4
Lowanda, bih (Jamison) 5
Nellio Temple, bm (Froctor) 8
Maric Knight, bh (Hall) 9
Kid Logan, brh (Ruble) 7

CTIME

Quarter Half Three-quar. M First heat .32¼ 1.04½ 1.86¼ 2.08¼ Second heat .30¼ 1.02½ 1.54% 2.07¼ Third heat .31½ 1.04 1.86 2.07¼

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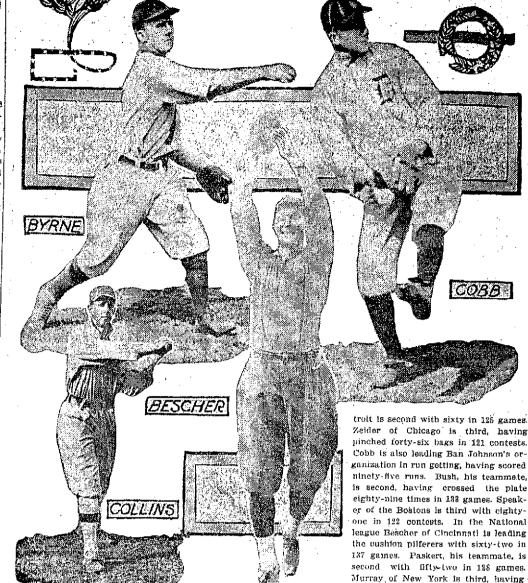
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# Bright, Clear HORNE COAL CO. the papers, in the McClernand body- deliter of the National Tribune ward, a battalion of cavalry that sub- Weshington.



NEWSPAPERMAN MAY BE

the newspaper craft will be elected

commander-in-chief of the Grand

Army of the Republic at the national

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has been indersed by his own depart.

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MEELROY

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PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20.-Al-| ting honors of the country between Ty second with eighty-nine in the same though the coming world's series be- Cobb and Larry Lajole. Nearly every number of games, Huggins of St. Louis though the coming world's series beCobb and Larry Lajole. Nearly every number of games. Huggins of St. Louis
Louis hours yesterday. He said that the
Doves would play a double header in
and the Chicago cubs is the main topic ting average of the pair. It is the same games. and the Chicago cubs is the main topic ting average of the pair. It is the same games. Amercan league (ans are of the one of the games. of conversation among the baseball way in fielding, base purlaining and run opinion that if Cobb had not been out fans at present, still interest is just as getting. In the American league Eddie of the game for two weeks he would be keen as ever among the enthusiasts of Collins of the Athletics is leading his leading his circuit in base stealing. The

137 games. Paskert, his teammate, is Buxter.

By Cincinnati to Montreal—(E. L.) second with fifty-two in 128 games. Murray of New York is third, having stolen forty in 125 contests. Byrne of Pittsburg has scored more runs than any other player in the older circuit. In Moore. second with fifty-two in 128 games. any other player in the older circuit. In 134 games he crossed the plate ninetytwo times. Magee of Philadelphia is

the national game as to who's who in organization in base stealing. Connic big Detroiter has been out of the game the different departments of the game. Mack's great star has purioined sixty- with some eye trouble. He is expected Take, for instance, the race for the bat- six bases in 136 games. Cobb of Le- to return within the next few days.

### G. A. R.'S NEW COMMANDER Over New Reapportion-

sion to determine whether it shall fol-low the old or the new precedent. Poli-tics may determine the choice.

If the democrats should come into control of the house for the Sixty-third congress they would restat any effort to have the change made by the present republican congress, while the re-publicans would be as anxious to have service performed.

The census experts already understand that when the figures are made public some of the smaller Eastern states wil be found to have falled to keep pace in growth with some of their larger neighbors and with many of the western states. If, therefore, they are to be protected against loss of representation in the house it will probably contation in the house it will probably be necessary to hold the ratio down to something like the present basis or to discriminate in favor of the smaller

Barring the first apportionment, Connecticut began with 7 members and now has 5; Maryland has been reduced now has 5; Maryland has been reduced from 8 to 6 and New Hampshire from 4 to 2; Vermont, which in 1810, had 0 members, now has 2, while Maine, with 8 in 1830, has been reduced to 4. Massachusutts has the same number with which she started in 1700. In 1830 the number was increased to 17, but by the next apportionment it had fallen to 13 and the reducing forms we not

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 20.—If the sequently became the Third battation large to 13, and the original figure was not regained until 1990.

Rhode belond, with her two capitals service in the Army of the Tennessee the Cirand roughly represented by two congression.

The old leaders of the house are anxious of the Republic at the national the regiment was assigned to Burn-

or 410 at the utmost.

The question of the distranchisement of the negro vote in the southern states will receive attention in confliction with the question of spectionment.

George Compbell of Hose Co. 5, in Paytunketville, is the guest of Joseph Forkins, the well known Paytucketville tonsorial artist, on a trip to Coetistown in the Provinces.

Up to 1890 the reapportionment was uniformly postponed until the first ses-sion of the congress succeeding the enumeration, but after the eleventh cen-BOSTON. Sept. 20.—The finding of the rare and ancient copy of the commentaries of Accursius on the "Institutiones" of Justinian, a beautifully 11-cell town meeting to see if the town mentaries of Accursius on the "Institutiones" of Justinian, a beautifully 11-cell town meeting to see if the town mentaries of Accursius on the "Institutiones" of Justinian, a beautifully 11-cell town meeting to see if the town mentaries of Accursius on the "Institutiones" of Justinian, a beautifully 11-cell town meeting to see if the town will will one to the commentaries of Accursius on the "Institutiones" of Justinian, a beautifully 11-cell town meeting to see if the town will will vote to rescind the action taken at the previous special meeting at which will use this even-

the service performed.
Apportionment in itself can be used for party advantage only through the manipulation of population fractions in the various states. No fewer than 23 representations now hold their seats on The census experts already under-

ous to keep the size of the house down and few of them will admit the possi Mility of an enlargement to beyond 400

# Boston Leveland Vashington Chicago St. Louis

BASEBALL RESULTS

American League At St. Louis—St. Louis 6, Boston 3, At Cleveland—Cleveland 5, Philadel-

hie 4. At Chicago—Chicago 1, New York 0. At Detroit—Washington 6, Detroit (called end 11th, darkness).

National League

At New York-St. Louis-New York-Both games postponed, cold weather. At Brooklyn—Chidugo-Brooklyn game postponed; cold weather. At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 4, Cin-

chinati 2.

At Boston—Pittsburg-Boston game postponed; cold weather.

Eastern League

At Newark—Providence-Newark game postponed; cold weather.

At Moutreal—(First game) Montreal Buffalo 1. (Second game) Montreal Buffalo 2. At Toronto-(First game) Rochester 9. Toronto 9. (Second game) Rochester 2. Toronto 1 (seven innings). At Jersey City—Jersey City 2, Bal-timore 1.

GAMES TODAY

American-Boston at St. Louis, Phil-delphis at Cleveland, New York at

Chicago.

National—Pittsburg at Boston, St.

Louis at New York, Cincinnatt at Philadelphia, Chicago at Brooklyn.

Eastern—Buffalo at Montreal, Rochester at Toronto, Providence at Newark, Baltimore at Jersey City.

BASEBALL CONTRACTS NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—President Lynch of the National league an-nounced the following contracts and elcases yesterday:

With Pittsburg-John F. Kading.

er of the Bostons is third with cighty-one in 122 contests. In the National league Bescher of Cincinnati is leading the cushion pilferers with sixty-two in

### DIAMOND NOTES

Fred Lake was in town for a

### AMATEUR BASEBALL

WAS FOUND IN A LIBRARY IN BOSTON

was aware of its existence, marked the opening of the new quarters of the So-

the volume in existence, the others be ing under the care of the British Mu-

The book was printed by Peter Scheysser, or Scheysser, of Germany, the partner of Gutchberg, who invented the first printing press.

Both the text of the "Institutiones"

inal owner who passed it over to the library consists of a small paper pasted on the inside of the veltum cover, which reads that it was from the books of "Edvardi Bocking, I. V. D. et P. P. O. in Univ. Litt. Bonn," and bears the date 1858, with the word Borussic

Mr. and Mrs. William McAleon o High street have returned from a most delightful trip to New York state. They enjoyed a sail down the Hudson from Albany to New York city and then went to Coney, where they took in the great Mardi Gras festival.

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### AN OFFICIAL VISIT

Of Mother Mary Aquin to St. Michael's

Rev. Mother Mary Aquin, O. S. D., accompanied by Rev. Sr. Vincent, Ferrer. O. S. D., the former the mother-superior of the Dominican order of nuns, were the guests of the sisters of St. Were the guests of the sisters of St. Michael's convent, Sixth street, last week, arriving Thursday and departing Saturday. Mother Mary Aquin is paying an official visit to all the houses of the order in the east and will remain here longer than usual in order to consult with Archbishop O'Connell and the architects relative to the new academy to be creeted by the Dominican sis-

to be erected by the Dominican sis-ters in Watertown, Mass.
The Dominican nuns opened their first school in the east in Watertown.
Mass., nearly 25 years ago. Their sec-ond house was St. Michael's in this city ond house was St. Michael's in this city about 20 years ago. Since that time, houses have been established, at Charlestown, Waverley and West, Lynn. The order is exclusively a teaching order and is noted throughout the country for its efficiency. The order has grown in importance and popularity in the east to such an extent that it is believed it will set ablief a voiltief with lieved it will establish a novitiate with-in the archdiocese in the near future.

St. Michael's School

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The increase in the attendance at the parochlal schools of the city this season was felt at St. Michael's school where 550 children attended the opening session against 490, the preceding year. Since opening day there has been a dally increase and the number will go over 600 ere all the delinquants get in. Two new rooms have been opened in the new convent building recently acquired at the corner of Reel, and Seventh attrets which make ideal school rooms, heing large, high studded, well lighted and will ventilated while the teaching staff has been increased by two, making a total of 18 teachers at the school.

Sully Left Flu and Town Yesterday

Manager Gray of the Lowell basebal team yesterday announced that he had signed Canney, pitcher of the Sanctuary choir team for next year. Manager Gray in all probability will give a try-out to Campbell, the pitcher of the Brooksides who made such a fine showing this year.

fine showing this year.

Scott Fluharty and Henry Spring Sullivan, of the Lowell basoball team were the last of the team to leave town, Flu going on the 5.05 for Fall River yesterday afternoon while Sully went later to Boston.

Flu will go to New York and thence direct to his home in Parkersburg, W. Va., where he will spend the winter at hunting and fishing. It will be Flu's first vacation in five years and also his first vigit to the cld folks in that time having been at the 1sthmus or playing ball all the time since he left home five years ago. Flu goes back with a roll The Lowell firemen's baseball team and the Pawtucket Blues played 12 long innings in a hot game as Washington park, Saturday afternoon, the game leing finally called on account of darkness with the score standing Sully goes to his home in Northampand Manning; Pawtucket Blues, Mason and Payette. Sully goes to his home in Northampton and after renewing old acquaintances at home he will probably return to school at the University of Michigan,

### To Settle Chelmsford School Fight

will meet this evencial Law Library yesterday. The curiosity was discovered by Edward H. Redstone, assistant librarian.

There are but three known copies of the volume in every law of the volume in ever scind its vote at the previous meeting.

Judge Fisher has asked the selectmen to investigate the claim of the objectors to the action of the recent meeting that certain boys not legal voters ted on the question of a money for the new school.

Both the text of the "Institutiones and the surrounding commentaries are printed in double column. The "Institutiones," are, of course, in classic Latitutiones," are, of course, in classic Latitutiones," are, of course, in classic Latitutiones, and the commentaries in the later Latin used by the learned of the middle

Latin used by the teather ages.

It consists of 103 pages, in four books, bound in veilum. The first and large last pages are thought to have heen done by hand. The rest of the book, according to the British Museum Saturday morning, also on M. P. Meek's authorities, is entirely, even to the beautiful colored capitals, one of the printing press.

Russell Fox, the insurance agent in Wyman's Exchange, carried the insurance on F. II. Cram's residence on West Fifth street, damaged by fire on Meek's woodyard on West Third street, damaged by Saturday afternoon; also on first examples of the use of the printing press.

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LYNN. Sept. 20.—James T. Lennox of a rigid investigation of the case was this city, one of the largest morocco begin, and finally it was brought to the manufacturers of the country, surrendered himself to the police at the office sex country, and yesterday the grand of Justice Sisk last night, where the jury, in reporting its findings before preliminaries of arrest and a satisfaction between the property of the country bond were attended to Mr. Lennox indictment of Lennox. having been indiced yesterday by the Essax county grand jury in 25 counts charging larceny involving \$314,108,91.
Associate Justice James Siek fixed the amount of ball, after consulting the

the amount of ball, after consulting the district attorney, at \$50,990, and surety in that amount was furnished by Fred E. Baker and Mrs. James T. Lennox, wife of the prisoner, who was immediately released and went to his home on Washington street, this city, where he resides with his wife and two children. The indictment and arrest of Lennox

sex county, and yesterday the grand jury, in reporting its findings before Judge Willam Schofield, reported its indictment of Lennox.

When Lennox's attorney heard of the return of the indictment he at once communicated with the district attorney and agreed its autrender Lennox in lev and agreed its autrender Lennox in ney and agreed to surrender Lennox in court when his case was called for arraignment. The district attorney declined to consider any such an offer, and immediately detectives were sent out in search of Lennox.

the U. S. circuit court of appeals in December, 1998. Mr. Lennox claimed that he was not a member of the firm and that he was induced to sign the general assignment fraudulently and without knowledge of its contents of the firm without knowledge of its contents of the firm legal effect, so that it was void as to limit.

Business Built by P. Lennox
Later in December, 1905. a motion praying for a stay of the mandates which were ordered to issue in the cases of Patrick Lennox & Co., Jan. 4, shortly after noon, when a party of 32 arrived from Boston.

cases of Patrick Lennox & Co., Jan. 4, 1909, was filed by his attorney. It was heard by Judges Coit and Lowell and a stay was granted. A petition for a writ of certiforari was filed in the Matter.

This application for a writ of certiforari was denied by the U. S. supreme court in March. 1909. A temporary injunction was issued in July, 1909, by Judge Richardson of the superior court, restricting Mary A. Lennox, wife of Patrick Lennox, from disposing of any stock previously held by P. Lennox & Co.

Patrick Lennox came to America grant marshal will be filled by Samuel A. Reed of Windsor, Vt. Practically all the members of the Co.

### THE ODD FELLOWS

### Expect to Increase Membership to 3,000,000

ATLANTA, Sept. 20.—The prediction that by 1919 the independent order of Odd Fellows will number 3,000,000 members if it continues its present rate of increase, was made yesterday by John B. Goodwin, grand secretary of the sovereign grand lodge at the opening of the annual convention.

The 100th anniversary of the order falls in 1919.

The grand socretary of the order



**Ashes** To Lug

No More

No clumsy pan to spill dust and dirt on the kitchen floor.

### The Glenwood Ash Chute

solves the problem. It is located just beneath solves the problem. It is located just beneath the grate and connected by a sheet from pipe straight down through the kitchen floor to ash barrel in cellar. No part is in sight. Not a particle of dust can escape. Just slide the damper once each day and drop the ashes directly into the ash barrel. This is only one of the splendid improvements of the new plain

# Cabinet

This Range can be had with Elevated or End Gas Range Attachments or if gas is not desired, with Large Copper Reservoir on the end opposite fire box. It can be furnished with fire box at either right or left of oven as ordered. It Makes Cooking Easy.

M. F. Gookin Co., Lowell

Vigilant, died in the Long Island hospital yesterday afternoon of injuries received from the explosion of a main joint on the boiler early yesterday morning, and Axel Anderson, who was also a deckhand, was severely scalded

LITTLE WAIFS

I ladies home, where she had been teng derly cared for since 1901.

Mrs. Bisswell was the widow of Daniled Buswell and for years conducted a
millinery business. She became well
known and was a niember of the Grace
Methodist church taking great interest
in the work of the church and its members. Her only surviving relative is
one brother, who resides in Battmere.

When the first call to arms came the
first to offer their services were the
first to offer their services were
thate guerds. They had no flag, but
without a follow, who had no flag, but
without a follow, by the cast of the church and its
when the Itale guerds of the church and
led that father and the cast it
safe, so it was placed in a casa, to
gether with a picture of the duron, and
is one of the most cherished possersions of Major How post.

Mrs. Buswell was one of the oldest
charter members of the local womans
relief corps.

BADLY BURNED

BURNED

Found Their Father in

Mansfield

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and was a molder

The patroiman recalled knowing such a man, but could not place him. He did postpone the trip to New Bed-

### **Health and Beauty Answers**

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### What you need is better help in the home

Inability to get good servants or any servants has driven Carthage, Missouri, successfully to community housekeeping.

Emily Newell Blair tells how co-operative cooking is done for fifty families at less cost than each could do it in her own home—in the October WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION.

One of the biggest series of articles the Woman's Home Companion has ever published is being prepared, and it will deal simply, practically and thoroughly with the whole subject of Buying and Using Necessities.

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whatever you buy; how to use that money's worth for its full value; how not to get cheated by the merchants; how not to cheat yourself and your family by waste or unwise purchasing; this will be the general purpose of the

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This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

President Taft has abandoned his Panama trip, since he has found that Roosevelt is quietly working for the nomination in 1912. He feels that he cannot safely absent himself long enough to make the trip. If Roosevelt were not a candidate he would say so in reply to the statement that his recent four was made with that object in view.

The great aim with the military nations of the earth seems to be to develop the flying machine us an agent of war. An acroplane has been invented to carry a fire gun and a moving picture camera. The burning desire with some countries seems to be to invent a means by which they can annihilate the rest of the world in case of war.

Ex-President Roosevelt cites Lincoln's criticism of the U. S. supreme court in the Dred Scott case as a precedent for his attack upon the court in one of his recent speeches. As he took up part of the opinions of one of the dissenting judges in the cases to which he referred, his aim evidently has been to ape Lincoln in assailing the court. But the cases ware not parallel. Lincoln was right and Roosevelt is wrong.

### SENATOR LODGE'S APPEAL

Senator Lodge appeals to the state of Massachusetts to reverse the action of Maine by a sweeping republican victory. We predict that Massachasetts will do nothing of the sort. Senator Lodge feels that defeat is in the air, and his hysterical appeals for old-time republican victories will go unheeded.

### THE GREATER BOSTON MOVEMENT

The city of Boston is wisely considering the matter of taking to her bosom the cities and towns within easy reach, such, for example, as Chelsea, Somerville, Cambridge, Everett, Winthrop and a few others. With such a consolidation Boston would certainly leap into prominence as one of the most populous cities in the country. We have no doubt that such a change would help Boston and eventually, perhaps, also the cities and towns

At the present time a very large percentage of the people of the cities and towns mentioned are employed in Boston and should have an interest in its progress and welfare. It is to be hoped that the movement for a greater Boston will succeed and that the new territory to be added will partake of the growth and spirit of enterprise for which Boston is widely noted.

### FOR THE TROLLEY EXPRESS

The railroad commission has granted to the Boston and Northern Street Railway company, the right to do a trolley express business in the town of Chelmsford. The selectmen of that town had held up the petition of the company on one pretext or another, and the railroad commission has simply asserted its power to meet the demands of public convenience and necessity.

It would be a good thing if the railroad commission would do this in every instance in which the petition for a trolley franchise is held up. There is no reason why public convenience and necessity should suffer on account of any local controversy between a town and a railway company.

For several years the merchants of Massachusetts have been complaining of extortion by express companies. They looked forward for relief to the time when a trolley express would run throughout the state. The coming of the trolley express has been retarded by the refusal of certain towns to grant a franchise to the Boston & Northern company to do an express business. It is well that there is a higher authority to protect the public interests in the matter,

The people of Chelmsford have been demanding a renewal of the tracks and roadbed on the lines leading to the Centre and the North village. The company has put in a new roadbed to the Centre and will have the track renewed to North Chelmsford by next year.

### THE BICYCLE AUTO AND AEROPLANE

The bicycle is much less used than it was some years ago, although FREDERIC B. LEEDS, 5 Bridge St. still clung to by people who need it in riding from their homes to their work every day. The bicycle craze seems to have petered out, not only in this country, but on the continent of Europe,

Formerly a great many bicycles were exported from this country to Europe, but of late the demand has fallen off almost entirely.

. The bicycle served a variety of purposes while in general use in this country. It enabled a great many people to see the beauties of the country, and to discover the wretched condition of our roads. It was the bicycle riders who first protested against the bad roads of the country and demanded improvements. The improvements came with time, but not until the bicycle had largely disappeared.

Soon the automobile came to serve the family as the bieyele served the individual. The auto requires better roads than the bicycle and it emphasizes the need of still greater improvements. As a result the roads have been improved, and will be improved still more.

The auto craze is on at the present time, and it is likely to continue for years to come. The time will arrive, we believe, when automobiles will be sold at a much lower price than at present. Then perhaps the man who formerly paid a good price for a bicycle will be able to purchase an automobile at a moderate price.

People now in the flesh may live to see the auto craze disappear and the flying machine come into very general use. There is not the slightest doubt that flying machines can and will be made suitable for the conveyance of passengers with no greater dauger than that attached to the use of the automobile.

### SEEN AND HEARD

The city hall elevator has been out of commission for the past four or five days and just for that there is more or less complaining, capecially by those whose locks are silvered o'er with age and whose underplinning is a little to the bad. While the elevator is laid up for repairs, and they say the trouble is due to the pump, George Bean, the elevator man, is assisting Homer Turcotte with the fall work. Some of the employees at the hall consider it a very great hardship to have to walk up and down stairs and unless the elevator resumes business at the old stand within a day or two, Chief Janitor Pattee will be asked to explain, Billy Delmage say's that he will install his perpetual motion apparatus if the clovator pump doesn't get a move on Billy says he hates to see an elevator loafing while he's working.

THE PARTING

THE PARTING

Farewell, my dear!
Although it break my heart,
The time is here
When you and I must part.
Oh, many a day
In storm and sunny weather
Life has been gay
For you and me together.

By sun-kissed sea
We're dallied, you and I, dear;
Neath shady tree
When summer joys were high, dear,
I've clung to you
Right faithfully, you know, dear,
But now we're alimply through,
You've simply got to go, dear.

Some would declare That I'm not acting right, dear. Am I unfair

To spurn you from my sight, dear?
"You've been my friend?"
Oh, yes or put it stronger.
But let that end—
I need you no longer.

So chase away!
Another takes your place now,
Nestling today
Adjacent to my face, now!
I leave you flat,
You worn-nut faded member!
Begone, Straw Hat!
Begone! 'Tis now September!
—Paul W

A New York writer maintains a picturesque place in New Hampshire whence in summer he makes little ex-cursions into the more isolated pur-tions of the state.

those of the state.

On one occasion, when he put up for the night at one rather lonely and desolate farminuse, he chanced to observe to his host:

"Rather quiet place, this."

"Yes," said the farmer, gravely,

"Very seldom a nowspaper finds its way up hore, wh?"

"Seldom.
"In that case," resumed the New Yorker, 'you don't hear much of what is going on in New York?"

Out then you fellers in New York don't hear much of what is going on in hear much of what is going on in here, either."

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place. He out a large searchlight on top of his stone water lower and from time to time at night smused him-self by throwing the light sround the

was switched way. The driver stood stupefied. Then he turned to the la-dies and said, in an awed voice; "Decrussion! That moto must be going fast. It's gone by, and I didn't even see it."

### PEOPLE OF NOTE

The pride of the New Jersey servant The pride of the New Jersey servant girls in their years of confinuous service in one family is growing so that as fast as one record is made public another comes forward to offer a better or at least a longer one. Maggie Murphy won a prize at the household show in Madison Square Garden on the ground that she had worked for 35 years and 2 months for Mrs. John Manwell of 175 Perk street, Montelair, N. J. The news of that had hardly got in the paper before Mrs. Maria T. Merner came forward to say that she had worked three months longer than Maggie Murphy in the family of Mrs. Emott Schward of 89 Grove street, Montelair, Mrs. Merner's record was published and Soward of 80 Grove street. Montclair, Mrs. Merner's record was published and the paper had scarcely crossed the borders of New Jersey before "Justice," seizing pen and paper, write it a letter to say that Rose Mooney of County Meath, Ireland, had entered the service of Robert H. Thayer of 140 Montrose avenue, South Orange, in October, 1873, and that she is still with the family at the same address. lly at the same address.

Mrs. Kate Richards O'Hara, of Kansas City, Kans., is the mother of four children, a writer on socialists, has been a cow-girl, a setilement worker, a skilled machinist, and an editor, and naw wants to be elected to congress on the socialist ticket. She has announced herself a candidate and will make a whirlwind campaign, assisted by her husband, who approves of her ambitlous, Mrs. O'Hara wants the government to own and manage all trusts. She says: "I would favor the government ownership of all railroads." trists. She says: "I would favor the government ownership of all railroads, packing houses and other corporations from which the working people get their bread and butter. I also favor a law providing old age pensions and compensation of workingmen injured when at work in industrial occupations. My aim in life is to work for my children and the world and I think I can do lots of good by solve to I can do lots of good by going to congress."

Heroic efforts are to be made to save the seat of Representative E. B. Slemp of the ninth Virginia district, the only republican member of the Old Dominion delegation in congress, Former President Roosevelt and Speaker Cannon have promised to ap-



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The People's Institute of Northamp

If y at the same address.

Also, Jackson of St. Helena has taught the young girls on the island lacemaking, starting with a class of 50. The colonial office sent out a trained teacher with six spinning wheels and a loom, and within a year work was sent to England for sale. In 1908 the government took over the work, establishing a school, and some of the pupils are now competent to teach younger girls.

Also Richards O'Hara, of Kansas City, Kans, is the mother of four children, a writer on socialists, has been a cow-girl, a setilement worker, a skilled machinist, and an editor, and nay wants to be elected to congress on the socialist ticket. She has announced herself a candidate and will make a whirlwind campaign, assisted by her husband, who approves of her ambitions. Mrs. O'Hara wants

### OREGONSPORTSMEN

TO BUILD FASTEST MOTOR BOAT IN THE WORLD

PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 20 .- To build the fastest motor boat in the world is the avowed purpose of a group of Oregon sportsmen, who have formed a stock company for that purpose. They purpose to spend at least \$10,000 and probably more in the enterprise. When

to over and later settled upon the de-tails. Portland already has the cham-pion Pacific Coast motor hoat, the Wolf II, and it is the announced in-tention of the incorporators of the new company to go after the fastest speed boats in the country when their craft is completed.

### WYMAN ESTATE

LESS THAN THREE MILLION DOL. LARS FOR PRINCETON

SALEM, Sept. 20.-A considerable dwindling from former estimates of the value of the estate which Isaac C. Wy-man of this city left after his death on May 18 to Princeton university for the founding of a graduate school is indi-

other states must be added to this, it is believed now the aggregate will fall much below \$3,000,000, the most con-servative of the estimates made follow-

ing Mr. Wyman's death:
At one time it was believed Princeton
would receive as much as \$10,000,000
but later estimates seemed to fix the
estate at about \$3,000,000. This included

possessions of Mr. Wyman, worth \$321,610. This latter sum also is below the amount credited in the early esti-

### TRIED SUICIDE

MAN HAD BEEN ARRESTED FOR DRUNKENNESS

BOSTON, Sept. 20.--Thomas D'Brien, 5 years old, of 395 Franklin street, ambridge, was arrested to Central 25 years old, of 395 Franklin street, Cambridge, was arrested in Central squire, that city, yesterday afternoon on the charge of drunkenness, and was looked up in a cell at station 2.

About 6.30 futrolman Russell, who was doing house duty, discovered O'Brien banging to the cell door by means of his necktle.

Dr. Sherman R. Lanerster was called and applied contentions after witch

and applied restoratives, after which a guard was placed in front of the cell.

### CHOLERA PERIL TO TREAT HORSES

Over Now

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AND ALTING VACUACOMO EN IMPRIMER DOUGLASK FORSONSES EN INSTANTANTANT SERVICE SERVICES EN INTERNATIONAL VA GENERAL GIGNOUTHER DOUGLASS VANDE OF ESTAL

NAPLES, Sept. 20.-The phenomenon I the liqueraction of the blood of St. Januarius took place yesterday after

After a longer or shorter interval the blood becomes liquid and flows.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION WILL BE HELD OCT. 10

new company to go after the fastest speed boats in the country when their craft is completed.

It is proposed to have the new boat ready for racing next summer. Site will not only be raced on this coast but will be sent east to compete with the Dixie II. present holder of the championship little among American motor boats. The expense of racing the Oregon will be borne by the stock holders of the company.

BE HELD OCT. 16

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The 11th district republican representative committee met has night at republican headquarters and treatment if prompt-sentative convention. The district representative convention. The convention will be held in republican headquarters. The members of the company to go the convention will be held in republican headquarters. The members of the company to go the convention will be held in the latter of the latter of the latter of the latter of the convention will be held in the latter of the l

### Is Believed to be About For Inflammation of the Lymphatic Glands

Acute inflammation of the lymphatic

glands generally takes place with some inflammatory process near the region Januarius took piace yesterday after French.
French, by gramstie, hislaundry
I theraano, potspelling, writing, reading after
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The summing minacle of the liquefaction of the blood of SL Januarius consists in bringing the congenied pieces near to the head, the phials being placed on the altar and prayer being made.

treatment should be not fomentations, camphorated oil or soap liniment, but if signs of abscess, apply linseed meal poultice, hot, or possibly a light blisterlng will answer the purpose. Open free-ly at the proper time, drain the pus and cleanse with a good disinfectant.

cleanse with a good disinfectant.

Affecting the glands of the leg-almost always it is the hind leg. It is styled lymphangitis: comes on in a sudden attack! to well fed or overfed animals quite painful; a general disturbance of the system in work and habits; comes on the listide of one hind leg or thigh, the swelling slowly involves the whole leg to the foot, tender the state of the system in some some the listide of one hind leg or thigh, the swelling slowly involves the whole leg to the foot, tender probably more in the enterprise. When they have finished their boat, which will be called the "Oregon," they say they will be in a position to beat any sasoline craft that floats.

The "Oregon Speedboat Company" is the name of the incorporation. Ell-wood Wiles, B. Gildner, Charles M. Keep and George S. Shepherd, of Portland, are the incorporators. The stock has about all been subscribed, and if more than \$10,000 is needed to turn out a winner, additional shares, at the par value of \$100 each, will be sold.

The plan was fermulated at the regata at Astoria, Or, when a few of the incorporators talked the proposition over and later settled upon the details. Portland already has the chamber of the proposition over and later settled upon the details. Portland already has the chamber of the incorporated soap liniment. Give tincture of acoulte root, 30 drop. Give tincture of acouste root, 36 drop dose once an hour, to reduce fever, lin-seed off for the bowels, bran mashes





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# LISTS ARE FILED

### Delegates Named by Republican City Committee

Seventeenth District Has Candidates for Representative -Three Senatorial Candidates File Lists of Delegates

pared and announced by Clerk Goward Ward Two of the republican city committee several days after the time for filing them had expired. Mr. Goward, explains that in the event of a failure to file such lists the committee has the power

O do so.

The lists accordingly are as follows

State convention: Joseph H. Hibbard, Joseph Peabody, Thomas Collins, James, Stuart Murphy, Edward T. Goward.

Goward.
Councillor convention—Lucius Ar Derby, Edwin M. Kittredge, John Durand. Otis W. Butler, John W. Stewart.
County convention—Frederick N. Wier, George H. Taylor, James G. Hill, Stanley F. Qua, Arnold A. Byan.
Congressional—Edward T. Goward,
Lucius A. Derby, Samuel McCord,
George, H. Taylor, Achille St. Pierre.
District altorney—Frederick N. Wier,
James G. Hill, Geo. H. Taylor, Stanley E. Qua, Arnold A. Byan.
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nel McCorg, your w. Scenario, R. Strout.

8th sepatorial, for Chas. F. Varnum-Lucius A. Derby, Charles L. Guthric, George W. Dudley, Sylvester Bean, Frank J. Sherwood.

6th Amas P. Best.

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State-George L. Fickering, Plerre C. Gagnon, Councillor-Arthur J. Gagnon, Ar-

thur D. Keddy. Congressional-Arthur D. Keddy,

Auguste P. Sarre. County-Nicholas B. Dunfey, Louis

Mainville. District Attorney-Nicholas B. Dun-

District Attorney—Nicholas E. Dunfey, Louis Mainville.

8th Senatorial—for Jos. H. Hibbard:
Auguste P. Sarre, Nicholas B. Dunfey,
Sth Senatorial—for Chas. F. Varnum: Geo. L. Pickering, Joseph Bosse,
8th Senatorial—for Amos P. Best:
Patrick Talty, Charles H. Noble.
16th Middlessx Representative—
Thomas Perkinson

Thomas Parkinson.

State—Arthur L. Gray, Cyrus Barton, Royal K. Dexter, Edwin W. Lachance, Smith J. Adams, Erson B. Barlow.

Councillor—Geo. A. Scribner, Geo. E. Marchand, Frank H. Haynes, Robert Friend, George H. Taylor, Alexander L Macrac.

State—Charles B. Whelan. Councillor—Robert Hardman. Congressional—Charles Runels. County—Fred A. Tuttle.

District Attorney—George S. Wilson, h Senatorial for Joseph II. Hib-8th Senatorial for Joseph II. Hin-bard-Fred A. Tuttle. 8th Senatorial for Charles F. Varnum Harry P. Entwistle. 8th Senatorial for Amos P. Best— Byroh W. Johnson,

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Charles E. Howe, Albert J. Blazon, Andrew Livingston.
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Sth Senatorial for Joseph H. Hib-

Sth Senatorial for Charles F. Varnum-Willam H. Fuller, William H. Penn, Charles A. Gale, George Fowler, Maurice E. Valliant.

8th Senatorial for Amos P. Best-Wallace Drew, William E. F. McKissock, Judson A. Phillips, Amos Tiendall, William N. Walker.

18th Middlesex Representative Districts Charles T. Killpartrick.

WHERE THE DANGER OF TYPHOID LIES

vesterday morning. The accident occurred in the engine room, the Vigilant being anchored off the Graves light at the time. The joint was one on the main pipe, and when it went it filled the engine room with live steam in a moment's time, making it impossible for either Spinney or Anderson to escape. The men were not res-

cued until the head of steam had blown

If you want help at home or in you. In No Combine or Trusf business, try The Sun "Want" column

### EIGHT INJURED

UNCLEAN MILK

When Car Struck a Heavy Pole

By an Expert

It will not cost you any more and you will be better satisfied with the work.

Dur Expert

Prints, all his pictures of VELOX, the 25c papers of VELOX, the 25

whi W. Killpartrick, John C. Leggatt, Alfred T. Howe, Frank Gray, George E. Marchand, Erson B. Barlow.

FATALLY SCALDED

BY BLOWING OUT OF STEAM PIPE

JOINT

BOSTON. Sept. 20.—The blowing out of a steam pipe joint on the tag Vigilant, one of the dredger fleet in finding in the lower harbur, fatally sended Raibh the lower harbor, fatally scalded Ralph of \$7 Ivylng street, West Sometville, left leg bruised, arm wrenched and Spinney, 30 years, one of the boiler back injured. Two men, unknown, room crew, and seriously scalded Engineer Axel Anderson, 31 years, early yesterday morning.

### Protect Yourself! Get the Original and Genuine

cued until the head of steam had blown out.

One of the other tugs was impressed into service as an mabulance hoat and carried both the injured men to the Long Island hospital, where Spinney died late in the afterneon. Anderson will live, it is expected.

The Vigliant is owned by the Daley & Hammond Dredging company and halls from the Great Lakes. Spinney same from Boothbay, Me., originally, as dld Anderson.

MA Quick lunch prepared in a minute, Take no substitute. Askfor HORLICK'S.

of the accident, and treated for cuts.
Two other accidents of a like nature have occurred on the same spot in the past is months, neither, however, being as serious as that of yesterday.

### MAYOR CAHILL

## Tell Their Own Story!

APPOINTED CHARLES SALISBURY
REGISTER OF VOTERS
LAWRENCE, Sept. 20.—At a meeting of the city government last night Mayor John T. Cahiii appointed Charles A. Salisbury, republican, as register of voters to succeed Alexander H. Rogers, resigned.

The eruptions, the pimples, the copper-colored spots, the willer for last the primary stage of Blood Poison As the stage there's help for any one. Don't wait a bottle of Brown's Blood Treatment. The primary stage of Brown's Blood Treatment about the primary stage of Brown's Blood Treatment. Salisbury, republican, as register of voters to succeed Alexander H. Rogers, resigned.

Lowell, Tuesday, Sept. 20, 1910

### A.G. POLLARD CO.

The Store for Thrifty People.

Our Third Annual Sale of

### HOUSEKEEPING

Starting with more than ordinary enthusiasm yesterday morning and gaining great force as the day advanced, this sale will eclipse all our other efforts in this

SOME OF THE GREATEST VALUES YOU HAVE EVER SEEN FOR 29 CENTS.

Owing to the tremendous number of bundles caused by this sale we are unable to guarantee the delivery of sale goods on the day following their purchase, but we'll send them just as soon as we can.

### SUGAR CANS

Fnished in clear white with the word "Sugar" in gold let-ters; capacity 25 lbs. A 50c Value, 29c **CLOTHES BASKETS** 

Strong oak splint baskets, round with heavy side han-dles. Large size. Our regu-lar price 40c.

Sale Price 29c

MAIL BOXES Strong and durable, made of iron, with water shed cover over opening. Other people's price 50c.

Our Sale Price 29c

WASH TUBS

100 only, 50c size. Galvanized Wash Tubs.

Our Sale Price 29c COAL HODS

Strong Gaivanized Coal Hods, with heavy ball and wood grip. Our best selling size, Our Sale Price 29e

### TOILET PAPER

For two reasons: 1st, as a special leader for this sale; 2d, to introduce this grade of paper; we shull sell 1000 packages only of our Pollard's Ellite Toilet Paper—full size, soft duish, 1000 sheets to the package, regular page 100. package, regular price too package,

5 Packages for 29c Only one lot to a customer.

### FLOOR BROOMS

Fifty dozen only—extra good quality brooms, with four rows of stitching and smooth handles; a 45c value. Sale Price 29c

Not more than two to a cus-

### RED E CLEANSER

A new, but one of the hest cleansers for wood, tin-enam-eled ware, etc., etc. Regular price 10e can. For this sale 4 Cans. for 29c

### LENOX SOAP

Lenex Laundry Soap, needs no introduction or descrip-tion; value 5c cake, Sale Price 8 Bars for 29c UMBRELLA STANDS

A small lot (about 100) hand-somely finished black Japan-ning, with pretty floral decor-ations Sale Price 29c Each

### BREAD BOXES

Good size-regular price 45c-not the small size usually used to advertise, Sale Price 29c Each

DISH PANS

Your choice of a heavy tin or a good quality enamoled dish pan; 14 qt. size; value 45c, Sale Price 29c BERLIN KETTLES

Enameled ware—gray with cover—styled as the 6 qt. size by the manufacturer, Sale Price 29c Each

### LIPPED PRESERVING. KETTLES

Good quality gray enameled kettles—the manufacturer's 12 qt. size. Our regular price 45c Sale Price 29c Each,

### **WASHBOARDS**

1 gross only (144 pieces), strong glass wash boards; usually sold at 45c. Sale Price 29c Each

BREAD RAISERS Tin Bread Raisers-10 qt. size with foot and dome

### Sale Price 29c Each

YACHT MOPS Large size Yacht Mops for hard wood floors; usually sold

### Sale Price 29c DECORATED PITCHERS

200 Decorated Milk or Water Pitchers—line white body with handsome floral decorations: cup shapes; capacity 11/2 and 2 qts.; value 39c and 45c, Sale Price, Your Choice, 29c

### **DECORATED NAPPIES OR** BERRY BOWLS

Put up in nests of three assorted sizes—white with pretty floral decorations, Sale Price, for Nest of 3, 29c

### CUSTARD CUPS

Imported (Luxemberg) Custard Cups. The best size-brown glazed outside, white inside; regular price to each, Sale Price, 6 for 29c

### INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S COATS

A special lot that we shall sell at a sacrifice. Pongee, plain wool cloth in a variety of good styles. Coats in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5,

WE'VE A FEW MORE

### Ferns and Rubber Plants

RUBBER PLANTS ...... 90c and 50c

Near Avenue Door

that have been selling at from \$3 to \$5. Marked . . . . \$1, \$2 and \$3 West Section

### One wagon load only--to be sold at the same low prices.

Palmer Street

that only a small percentage of young men aspiring to places on the big clubs

are trying to get jobs as catchers. This

is hard to explain, leasmuch as the

great catchers of the past occupy fully

as important a place in baseball histo-

ry as do the Radbournes, the Clark-

Connie Mack, than whom there is no

"The best advice I can give a young

man who aspires to make for himself a great name on the diamond is: 'Prac

tice and study catching. Become a sec

ond Buck Ewing. There is practically no limit to the salary that a man the equal of Lou Criger or of Roger

Bresunhan when these two catchers were at their best could command to-

Every ball player, every fan and ev ery club owner knows that Connic, who was once a first class catcher himself,

is right. The demand for backstons of the Kling-Bresnahan - Gibson - Criger-

Carrigan-Sullivan stamp is vastly greater then it is for great pitchers, hard hitters or fast fielders; infinitely greater, in fact, than is the supply. Singularly enough, it is only by cycles or by decades, one might almost say that star catchers are developed.

The catcher rather than the pitcher is the real mainspring of a bascball machine. Stationed solind the batsmen, he has greater opportunities than the pitcher for observing what a cer-

tain batter can and cannot hit. Know ing the man with whom he works, he can tell if his curves are breaking right, can make him work slowly when he is inclined to hurry and can make him hurry when he is inclined to the con-

The catcher is the chief watcher of the bases when occupied, passes sig-hals for the pitcher throwing to catch runners too far from the bags and sig-

nals the proper time for delivering the

Aside from this mental effort, he must snatch off any kind of a curve the pitcher lets loose, must dig up wild pitches that go into the ground and must chase the elusive foul fly. He

must block the runner who slides into the plate and must take his turn at the bat. All this work keeps a man

of average intellect or physical ability quite busy.

Yet the catcher, so the majority of

the fans think, is a mere machine that stops the curves thrown by the pitcher the batter misses. Catching is a diffi-

ball to the batter.

wiser club owner, manager or observe:

sons and the McCormicks.

in baseball, recently said:

GOOD CATCHERS SORELY NEEDED IN MAJOR LEAGUES Football Rules Outlined

> CHANGES CALCULATED TO MINIMIZE ACCIDENTS

The football world is now in a quandary, and for weeks the one question on the minds and lips of the followers of the greatest of all college games will be "What will be the effect of the changes in rules which were anpounced recently?"

The seven main changes can be briefly summarized as follows: The abolition of the flying tackle; interlocked interference as well as pushing and pulling the man with the ball and the longitudinal lines on the field; the division of the time into four fifteenninute periods; the limitation of the forward pass to twenty yards; giving the ends right of way in the twenty yard zone in getting under punts; allowing players taken from the game

for slight injuries to re-enter. Coaches generally are disposed to be liberal. Some are of the opinion the game will be benefited. Others favor some of the changes, but refuse to con-demn the new rules as a whole until

they have been given a trial.

The old guard—warriors of the gridfron of several years ago—look upon
the game as a cross between Canadian
Rugby, cricket and basketball. To
these it appears that every element of the old game has been destroyed. The brilliant features that were worked into sensational plays, the factors that thrilled millions and became college listory, have been done away with in me grand sweep.

What has been given in return only the future can tell. Doubtless the new game will appeal to an entirely new element. There are those, too, who delight in any college aport, so that reformed football will doubtless and its followers.

changes are an answer for the country wide demand for a modifica-tion of the sport. There is no one but hopes for the success of the game as it will be played this fail.

One thing is certain—it will put a premium on coaches. The days of line bucking have passed. The coach with ingenuity, foresight and power to adapt his plays to the new conditions will wear the laurels. Never have the rules left such a wide scope to the man at the helm.

The passing of the flying tackle, while generally anticipated, will be re-ceived with greater regret than probably any other change. The flying tackle was the very rudiment of the old game. There was no one play in the football curriculum by which a real player could be picked so quickly as by the flying tackle. The man that got his feet off the ground was the choice of the coach.

This one change favors the offense, but whether it makes up for the changes in favor of the defense is an open question. Many football critics are of the opinion that it will be next to impossible to make ten yards if the teams are anywhere near evenly

OLYMPIC ATHLETES WILL HAVE TO BE AMBIDEXTROUS

Competitors In Shot, Javelin and Disous Events at Stockholm Must Use Both Hands.

It's about time that every weight thrower who expects to compete in the Olympic games at Stockholm in 1912 got busy with his left hand, for the Swedish authorities who are arranging the program of events have decided that competitors in the shot, javelin and discus will have to perform with both

hands. First they will throw with the right. That's the side on which most athletes

naturally work, and then they will have to try their best with the "port wings," and an average will be struck off.

Why doesn't the committee demand that men run the hurdles backward, high jump facing away from the bar walk sidewise? of thirty-one or thirty-two feet on would surely prove as

> that the Swedes and the Germans are greatly given to gymnastics and acro-batic work. They train one side of the body to do just the same amount of work as the other is required to do. They do not specialize, and that's the reason we are so far ahead of them in all athletic branches.

UMPIRES NEED A COURT OF LAST RESORT.

There is great need of some central

authority for the interpretation of the playing rules of baseball. For the individual uses of the two major leagues it is all right for the president of each of those leagues to summon his staff interpretation of such rules as are susceptible to doubt. But when the two major leagues take widely divergent views of the same rule it is a little rules in the big circuits this year than ever before. In all the essentials, of the best schooled minds in both major leagues that its decision would be acceptable to the umpires, players and officials of both circuits. The national her heat speed. Yes, nender boats ing rules. It does not exist and has come high, but they're lots of fun. not existed for several senses.

HE real classy backstop is a for a level head.

France Bird. Nearly all the manpublic have developed all these imporagers in the major leagues today are hotfoot after good catchers, but the scouts unite in saying

success of almost any business calling for a level head.

How many catchers now before the public have developed all these important points of the game?

We have sixteen major league clubs.

Nearly every team has two or more catchers.

National League Backstops.

In the National league Brooklyn has in Bergen a natural backstop and brilling with has a corker in George Gibson. In the American league Phikalelphia has a corker in George Gibson. In the American league Phikalelphia has two good ones in Thomas and Clarke has been out of the game so of the limit. He has a perfect genius for and willing worker but lacks enturations. Stephens of St. Louis is a hard and willing worker but lacks enturations. Stephens of St. Louis is a hard and willing worker but lacks enture and with large and willing worker but lacks enture and with large and willing worker but lacks enture and with lack enture and very rangy for his line of work, is a good footworker and very rangy for his line of work, is a portion and very rangy for his line of work, is a good footworker and very rangy for his line of work, is a good footworker and very rangy for his line of work, is a good footworker and very rangy for his line for with more experience. Criger, his side partner, is getting old now and lacks to promise of developing into a great star with more experience. Criger, his side partner, is getting old now and lacks to promise of developing into a great star with more experience. Criger, his side partner, is getting old now and lacks to promise of developing into a great star with more experience. Criger, his side partner, is getting old now and lacks to promise of developing into a great star with more experience. Criger, his side partner, is getting old now and lacks to promise of developing into a great star with more experienc

Photos by American Press Association.

liant thrower, who watches the bases,

cult job in more ways than one, and good catchers are very scarce. Look over the list of great catchers but lacks what is known as ginger.

Bresnahan of St. Louis is the hardest working catcher in the National league. He is always on the alert, has a great throwing arm and is of great assistance to a pitcher at a critical moment. But managing latter have in the big leagues today—men who stand out above others—and you can count them on your fingers. All the clubs have two or three wind pad-dists, and to judge by this number one would think that all must be good or ment. But managerial duties have af-fected his catching to a great extent. The same thing applies to Charley Doo-

else they would not be kept on the payroll. Such is not the case, howpayroll. Such is not the case, how-ever, for the clubs are prone to part ever, for the clubs are prone to part with them for fear of not being able to secure ones as good owing to the scarcity of backstops.

Which One is Leader?

When the country. New York's catching department is weak. Scale First choice of the great catchers of the major leagues! Quite a puzzle it is to pick the winner when all that goes to make a player great is concatches a fine game, and the next day is getting old. He lacks dash and the range of the best men. Meyers, the incatches a fine game, and the next day he performs like an amateur. Boston has a dandy in "Peaches" Graham. sidered from a practical standpoint and not from the general atmosphere of local prejudice as doped by impractical The latter is a very enthusiastic work

in of Philadelphia.

writers on the sport.

What are the essential qualities for a top notch catcher? First, natural abil
Kling of the Cubs is one of the great-

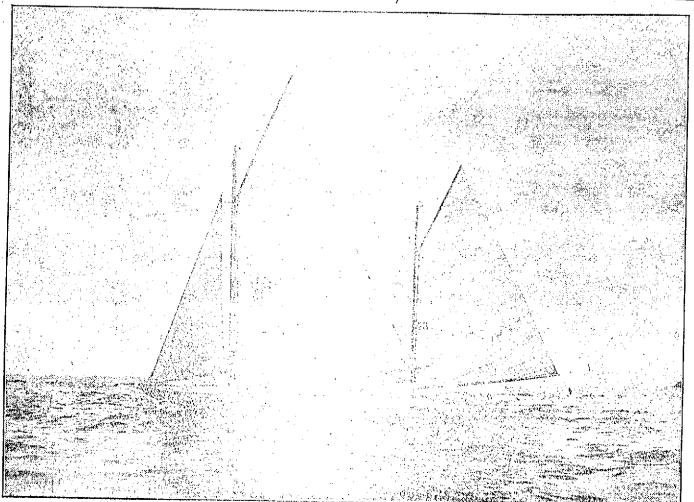
What are the essential qualities for a for make up a first class windpaddlet. Kiling of the Cubs is one of the greatest that ever donned a mask. Last sees on he did not play. It was fagured throwing from all angles with accuracy and a knowledge of the runner; fourth, the ability to work with all pitchers and run the game; affit, gameness and the ability to stand a large amount of hard work under a killing pace.

The jeast catcher must be a thinker, an inventor, a man who would make a inventor. An inventor, a man who would make a interest of the control of th

SONDER YACHT RACING An Expensive Sport

Racing sonder boats is royal sport, and he who goes into the class must have money to spend and give up freely at frequently recurring intervals Probably there is no type of sallboat anywhere approximating the size of this special racer that so closely approaches flying when the wind blows strong and the sca is not too deeply furrowed. Marblehead, Buzzards bay and Long Island sound have mittoned to the type, and racing has become keen. A sonder boat is created, not built in the common acceptance of that term. Conditions governing the recent Spanish-American races called for a boat as carefully put together as the finest bit of cabinet work. The total cost of conof cabinet work. The total cost of con-struction of the American yachts, in-cluding two suits of sails, was specified as not over \$2,400, with displacement not less than 4,035 pounds without crew. Each detail of material was specified and area of the rig set down in black and white, final measurements of the boats when ready to be presented as candidates for the class requiring mathematics of no mean order.

Of the new boats, the Harpoon, owned by C. F. Adams 2d, probably cost nearest the outside limit, or not far from \$2,000, while L. F. Percival's Bally XI. without sails and other equipment called for an expenditure of \$500. Other boats runged between these extremes, the majority costing perhaps \$1,200 to \$1,800. A sonder boat in about thirty togs on the water line and in the vicini-



FINISH OF SONDER GOAT MACE OFF MARBLEHEAD, MASS

deck. The type has been termed a rich throwing the discus with the left handman's toy, a fragile affair good for lit- It is well known in the athletic world tle else than afternoon sailing and constantly in denger of sagging or twisting out of shape. When a sonder boat is measured for a special event like the recent elimination trials or an international event the man who applies the tape gets \$10. Another \$10 must be parted with each time the boat is weighed, for a sender yacht is so light that a big steelyard can tell her avoirdupols as handily as a drug-gist scales up a prescription. Perhaps the boats are measured three or four times a season, with as many visits to the weigher. This precaution is deemed imperative, because the lightly con-structed craft are prone to gain in length with continuous use, and a hard drive is pretty apt to cause them to sit more deeply in the water.

lected as the greatest catcher in the American league and Gibson in the National, which of the two is the premier backstop of the country? Many local critics have their pets, but

when it comes down to cardinal prin-ciples laid down to judge a catcher one will find that the best of 'em all

one will find that the dest of sin all today is George Gibson of the Pirates. The latter was cut out for the model cetcher in baseball. Gibson is the man who can turn back the fleetest base runner—a man who can nip the boys

When boats of this class are racins each has its tender just the same as of umpires to a meeting and in contact the big sloops in the contest for the ference with them agree on a uniform America's cup, only tenders for the lit-tle fellows are by no means so expen-sive to maintain. A big steam yacht, the Hope, looks after H. M. Sears' Eel; the Harpoon is walted on by the power confusing to the minor leagues and to cruiser Cosey; C. P. Curtis' Ellen has the great army of independent and the great army of independent and the narpoon.

ardiser Cosey; C. P. Curtis' Ellen mas the great anateur teams who look to the masteur teams who look to the mas mand, and all this extra fleet in at-tendance means money. Salls, too, are considerable item when one adopts the type. Should one owner get a sail course, there is uniformity, but in mithat sits well and pushes the boat on- or points which may arise several other will visit the same marine tailor times in a season there are two different plays and the that sits well and pushes the boat another will visit the same marine tailor and get one for himself. Mr. Adams of the Harpoon got a high peaked sail, and the others did the same. The Beaver, C. H. W. Foster owner, came out with a humpbacked mainsail, and other humpbackes mainsail, and other humpbacks soon appeared in ovidence. The Beaver's owner, by the dence. The Beaver's owner, by the dence in the heat schooled minds in both major that six schooled minds in both major in the set schooled minds in the set schooled minds in the set schooled minds in both major in the set schooled minds in the mainsails stowed in his sinble and almost no end of gear and fittings, With him the possession of a sender officials of both directifs. The national boat means pleasant study to bring out agreement calls for uniformity in play-

TO LET IN HIGHLANDS, to let, 3 or 4 fur-distinct steam heated rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire 345 Walker st

TWO LARGE UNFURNISHED ROOMS. to let at 106 Worther st.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS to left, with steam heat, gas, bath; also table board at 259 Gorham at.

DOWN STAIRS TENEMENT of 4 rooms to let at 32 Elimwood avo. Hooms newly papered and pairted, with gas and piped for a gas range. Two in family preferred.

4-ROOM TENEMENT to rent. Co-burn court, price \$5 per month.

burn court, price \$5 per morth. In-guire 35 Varnum ave. Pawtucketville. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED ROOM to let in Highlands, with steam-licat, on two car lines. 303 Westford street.

street.

12-ROOM HOUSE to let at No. 262
Fayette st: Gas, bath, hot and cold
water. Key at 281 Concord st.

PLEASANT 5-ROOM FLAT to let to
man and wife, large shed. No. 25 Fulton st. Centralville. Apply 276 Westford st. Price \$2 week.

NEW 5-ROOM TENEMENT with hot
and cold water, bath; also 2 and 3-room
tenements, with gas, and barn, sultable for one horse. Inquire 32 Franklin st.

FHONT HOOM or thite of rooms to let; large, airy and sunny; bath and gas; private family. 537 Fletcher st Lower right hand hell.

6-ROOM TENEMENT to let on West Fourth st., near Bridge at. Rent \$2.50 per week. Apply to Henry Miller & Son, 309-310 Wyman's Exchange.

6-ROOM TEXEMENT to let in Paw-tucketville. Path, hot and cold water, gas, open plumbing, sewer connection; two car lines. Apply 85 Varaum ave. Phone 1010-1.



course the most important nomination that will be made will be that for the for temporary chairman between the man, but since that time the political office of governor to succeed Governor members of the "old guard" and the pot has been kept boiling by the ef-Hughes, who resigns Oct. 1 to become progressives, or Roosevelt partisans, forts of the Roosevelt followers to gain a justice of the United States supreme The "old guard," led by William Barnes, a majority of the delegates who will court, but the real interest in the Jr., and Timothy Woodruff, decided vote for the former president for temevention at this time is the battle upon Vice President Sherman as chair-porary chairman.

# MAN WAS BURNED COL

While Trying to Save His Factory

HUDSON, Sept. 20 .- Nathaniel G Tripp was seriously burned when his box factory was destroyed by flames yesterday noon. Running Into the engine room in the cellar of the building, Mr. Tripp tried to smother the blaze, which was then small, only to have a sheet of flame envelop him. He nearly, reached the door in retreat but stumbled and fell while the flames burned his coat and vest, also his mustache and hair.

Sargent, an employee, dragged him out of danger. Charles Tower and George whitenth carried Mr. Tripp to, his bonce where grave fears are entertained for his recovery. for his recovery.

His head is terribly burned as well

as his arms and neck. The factory, is nearly an entire loss and was not covered by insurance.

### MONEY IS VOTED

For Boilers in Palmer St. Engine House

The committee on lands and buildings, Alderman Qua, chairman, met last night and voted to recommend the appropriation of \$900 for bullers in the

appropriation of \$900 for bollers in the Palmer street engine house.

The matter of bubble fountains was taken up and James Dow, inspector of buildings, showed the committee specimens of fountains. No definite action was taken and the committee members told the inspector that they would like to see a, better collection of fountains. The committee voted to visit the prison in the police station and look over the sanitary conditions there, preparatory to considering a change suggested by the board of health.

CONVENTION OF CARPENTERS

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 20.—With a speech by Senator Albert B. Cumming, the first business session of the International convention of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners was opened last night at the Collseum; opened tast night at the Collscums Senator Cummins is a member of the local Carpenters' Union, having worked at that trade when he first came to lowa. He declared for unionism and complimented the laborers of the coun-try upon their intelligence and skill.

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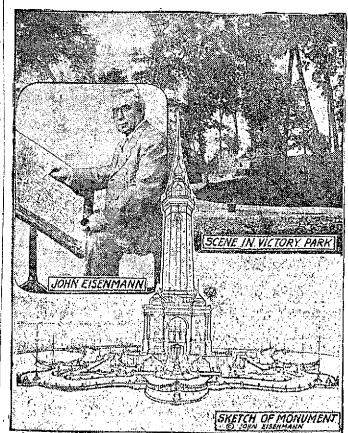
ROOSEVELT

# President

ont and vest, also his mustache and OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Sept. 20.—Well seven o'clock last night and drove at pleased with the result of his conferonce to Sagamore Hill.

Mr. Tripp cried for help and Elmer chee with President Taft. Theodore "I had a very pleasant interview Rossevelt returned to Oyster Bay at with the president." he said, "and an

### MEMORIAL COMMODORE PERRY



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AMERICAN LOAN CO.

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# PUBLIC HALL SITE

### \$15 Discussed Last Night by Mayor had Housekeepers may borrow money. Loaned without security. No walts, no investigations or red tape. Business strictly confidential. Two private offices. Most liberal terms of any company in Lowell. Payolie in small weekly payments. Offices 37 Hildr heldg., up one flight, at head of stair. OPEN EVERY EVENING Meehan and Commission

The public hall commission, Mesers idea is all right," said Mr. Proctor. Runels and Hurd absent, met with Mayor Mechan in the latter's office has night and discussed the question of a public hall, but nothing definite was accurate a civic centre now what is there night and discussed the question of a public hall, but nothing definite was accomplished. The question of the cremoval of the commission was touched upon. The question would not have been approached but for the fact that the committee appointed by the city council to confer with the public hall commission had asked the city solicitor for an opinion as to the right of the city council to remove the commission. Mr. Proctor allowed that he wouldn't lope any sleep over it if he were removed. As to the duties of the commission had no option in the mainer as to whether the city needed a public hall or not. He said the commission had no option in the mainer as to whether the city needed a public hall or not. He said the commission had selected a site familiarly called the Old Washington Tavern site. "A city like Lowell can have a civic centre," said the mayor, "or at least and so given to understand by archiclects and those who have made a study of the question."

Mr. Rourke said that the city of the country which is endeavoving to create a true civic centre, and such work will cost phase be placed for the hall. "No politics has been played by the members of the washington in this selection," he said the commission in this selection, has been played by the members of the best place for the hall. "No politics has been played by the members of the commission in this selection," he said. The mayor wanted to know if the owners of the Washington tavern site. In the mayor, we had the commission in this selection, has been played by the members of the best place for the hall. "No politics has been played by the members of the commission in this selection," he said. The mayor wanted to know if the owners of the Washington tavern site. In the mayor wanted to know if the owners of the washington tavern site. In the mayor wanted to know if the owners of the washington tavern site. In the mayor wanted to know if the owners of the washington tavern site. In the mayor wanted to know if the owners of the washington to create a true

entirely satisfactory one on the New ter Bay train. The newspapermen ran

entirely satisfactory one on the New York situation."

York situation."

He admitted that the antional situation was also discussed but he declined to repeat any of the conversation. It was tearned, however, that they did not take up the question of a candidate for governor of New York. When the colonel was asked whether yesterday's conference would have any bearing on his course in the New York state fight, he repuided that his nosition.

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day that C. D. Collins, superintondent of state prisons, whom he met at Syracuse would be his right hand man at the Saratoga convention. He chose Mr. Collins, he explained, because he wanted a man from the central part of the state, who knows the situation there and will be able to estimate accurately the strength of the opposition. Mr. Collins lives in Troy. The colonel added that he had noticed in estimates given out by Willien Barnes, Jr., of Albany, that Barnes had placed some of his own counties in the Roosevelt column. He was too old a campaigner he intimated to be thrown off his guard by anything Mr. Barnes said. More emphatically than ever the colonel reiterated his determination not to accept the nomination for the vice president's very continuous arrivals from all parts of the country last night, the concluded the morning session, to accept the nomination for the vice presidency. Yet the convention nominated you and you accepted."

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In speaking of the arrangements which led up to his conference with Fresident Taft, Col. Roosevelt said it was planned originally that they

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bearing on his course in the New York state fight, he replied that his position would be precisely what it has been.

"There will be no compromise in any The colonel said. "This is a in private conference for 20 minutes a magnificant of the course straight fight for decency in politics as against bossism."

Questions followed as to just what was not discussed, farther than was meant by his statement of Saturday that C. D. Collins, superintanient of state prisons, whom he met at Syracuse would be his right hand man the Saratage convention. He chard the relief hefore the convention as a convention of state present the Saratage convention. He chard hefore the convention as a convention of state present the saratage convention. He chard hefore the convention as a convention of state present the convention as a convention.

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THE RACE QUESTION In the boat race what wins is the

In the boat race what wins is the Stroke. In the kitchen race that which wins is the Coke. In a golf contest the putt is the win, while in the cooking contest, it all depends on the putting, at least, depends on the putting, at least, depends on the material she putter to use by all means. The Lowell Gas Light Company announced that following a new process of screening, they would offer, on the market, Coke in four sizes. This program is to be inaddied. Experience teaches that two sizes, the Coarse and the Medium, amply fill almost every requirement. Hence during 1910 and 1911, Coke will be sold in but the two sizes. Attention is again called to the Improved and uniform appearance of the Coke, will be sold in but the two sizes. Attention is ngain called to the Improved and uniform appearance of the Coke, will be sold in but the two sizes. Attention is new residence at 832 Merrimack street, next to the Corporation howell.

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In the contest between the American lawyers of Chanler and the French alwyers of Chanler and the French alwyers retained by the diva the Americans have found another loophole, and when Cavalleri gets here to take over her dot she will find that Chanler has left her nothing at all except pretty promises of all his wealth, without even the kemblance of a chance to make them good. Mmc. Cavalleri Chanler is about to sall to New York with the full expectation that Sheriff Bob will rush

about to sail to New York with the ful expectation that Sheriff Bob will rush back to her arms and importune his trustees and his family to make a decent setllement at least.

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# HASSAW ROYALTY

### Strongly Appropriation Committee





ALDERMAN A. L. GRAY NEWELL E PUTNAM

### Here Are Eight Good Reasons | Already \$2000 Has Been Paid Under Agreement Made by AN EXCELLENT, NEW AND MODERN ALL-THE Supt. Putnam—City Solicitor Duncan Says City Need Not Pay Royalty

A meeting of the appropriations mittee voted to recommend the appro-ommittee, known in some quarters as praction of \$350, to have the matter he "bather" committee because it pro-

committee, known in some quarters as the "Tather" committee because it provides spending money for the family, was held last night and, strange to relate, considerable business was transacted.

There's one thing that the committee is really and truly opposed to and that is the payment of royalty to the linssam. Paying company. This company iso't paid any royalty in Lawrence or in other cities that the committee can mention, and the committee argues, quite unturally, too, that there isn't any well defined reason why Lowell should have to bend the knee and proffer sold to Lord Dissam. The committee, last night, voted to recommend an appropriation of \$350 to have the matter looked up by a patent experiment. The lands and buildings depuriment. The lands and building the committee also recommend the spread to be lands and buildings, \$2000 was asked for by inspector Dow of the lands and building the committee also recommend the spread that the work in the two schools first

mend an appropriation of \$350 to have the matter looked up by a patent expert.

The committee also recommended the appropriation of \$4000 to defray the expense of placing a portion of the wires of the police department's signal system under ground and \$3000 for placing the fire department wives underground and \$3000 for placing the fire department wives underground.

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The order for \$35,000 for a stable for the board of health was laid on the table and the \$10,000 appropriation that the first would pay the company a royalty of the machine now held.

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# A POLICE OFFICER BIG

### **W**as Injured in a Running Fight in Lexington

window of the front room. The burglars glars flashed a pocket light in his face and retreated to the back of the house. Magnire ran round to the rear in an attempt to head them off, but they saw him and tried for the front again. They got out on the front veranda and when they started to drop over the railing Magnire drew his revolver and ordered them to surronder. They rowled he with shatguns, took part. them to surrender. They replied by starting on the run and firing back at

LEXINGTON, Sept. 20.—Patrolman, Magnire fired several shots and says Patrick J. Maguire of the Lexington he thinks he wounded one of the police force, while attempting last night thieves on account of what he heard sistants are engaged assiduously in experience two burglars where he found one of them see to the other. n arrest two burglars whom he found one of them say to the other. He was at work in the house of Mrs. W. A. unable to continue after them on ac-but oven that lone representative of love, 34 Bloomfield street, was fired at count of his wound. He went to the the government's flying machine squadby the fleeing thieves four times, each man firing twice, one of the shots. Maguire was drawn to the Gove residence by hearing a window slam, and knowing the owner was away at her summer home at Scituate, peered in the window of the front room. The burn T

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### Is Expected Over the Republican Platform in New Jersey

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 20.—The only bone of contention in today's republican state convention will be the platform. When the leaders went to bed early this morning everything was at sixes and sevens so far as the platform was concerned and the air was full of rumors that Vivlan M. Lewis niight refuse to take the nonlination for governor. This threat, however, was not taken, seriously by those familiar with the situation. The sub-committee appointed by the state committee to draft a platform was composed of United States Senator Kean, Congressinan Gardner and State Senator Wakele, all three decided stand-patters. The rough draft of a platform prepared by them when submitted to Mr. Lewis did not meet with his approval. It was not sufficiently progressive and did not harmonize, with the speech of acceptance he was prepared to deliver to the convention after his nomination; and contains no endorsement of the platform of the convention was contains no endorsement of the nade on the direct primary question and contains no endorsement of the platform and week ago expressed their choice for United States senator.

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### To be Formed in Sacred he wer Maine. Heart Pcrish

NEW SCHOOL TO BE OPENED WITH BAZAAR

Beautiful Hall on Top Floor of New School-Both Buildings to be Used For Promoting Educational and Social Life of the Parish

Sister Joseph of the Sisters of St. Mary, who was the first superior of the Sacred fleart school, opened in 1892, is in Lowell for a brief stay after a very long absence. Her visit is to be signalized by the organization of an aiumni society made up of all the graduates of the school. Very Rev. Fr. Smith, O. M. I., is preparing to open the new parish school with a bazaar. The date is not suppose the school with a bazaar. The date is not school with a bazaar. The date is not suppose the school of the s of October. Already the different societles have organized for the work and the books are being put out by the town.

On the top or third floor of the building will be a beautiful assembly bail for school and society purposes. The hall is square, being eighty feet on

various committees.

each side.

The front entrance will be on Moore street and the other leads to the pas-sageway between the new and the old school buildings. A wide stairway leads from either entrance to the hall on the upper floor, thus affording pro-tection against fire. The hall will be lighted like a small theatre with "mean-descents around the sides and over the stage and electrolices in the centre. The woodwork will be finished in an-tique oak. The basement of the new school is connected with that of the old

School is connected with that of the old by an underground tunnel.

When the new school shall have been completed there will be ample room for society meetings in the hall of the old school as well as in the new.

The old hall will be used for athletic

convention after his nomination.

Senator Kean, who seems to be incontrol, of the preliminary arrangements, said this morning that he straightened out satisfactorily. He are sufficiently rate-making power on the state public utilities commission. The plank contains an indefinite suggestion that the platform needs amending in different particulars, including rate-making, the making. The platform is also indefined by the cnemies of protection.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—There sources be little difficulty in raising the wrecked battleship Maine, is the opinion of John F. O'Rourke, who returned here today from Havana, where he went to take soundings of the

Maine.

"I am very enthusiastic on the prospects of raising the wreck," said Mr. O'Rourke.

"The soundings and borings show that by sinking caissons around the bulk of the battleship that there would be little trouble in raising the Maine."

Mr. O'Rourke brought plans and drawings of the position and condition of the Maine.

### INFANTILE PARALYSIS PROVIDENCE, R. L. Sept. 20. Thu

death from infantile paralysis of Harry Tabor, aged 16, son of Principal Walter ture and a veteran of the Civil War, of Worther" turned down, indicating

town, was badly injured in a runaway about three years, taking an active part at Torrington yesterday afternoon. He in the James river expedition. After was driving a horse from his summer the war he returned to Charlestown, home, Glenwood, at New Hartford, where he since lived, when the horse took fright and overIn 1888 he was elected to the legisladistance and was badly cut and bruised.

Theotors in attendance fear possibility internal injuries. Mr. Del Garcia is the son-in-law of Colonel Aloxander Robert Chisholm, of 4 West Forty-ninth street.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—"I approve of Sunday baseball." said Magistrate Prederick B. House. in Morrisania Gagan, was unmarried and is survived court yesterday. "for it keeps the by a nephew. William McDonald, and crowds away from the salcons. crowds away from the salcons. Of course, there are no salcons open in the Bronx on Sunday—they are all closed tight. If there is a violation the cops don't see it, because they say if they do they are first transferred and then 'broke.' But I see excise violations every Sunday I come up here."

These remarks were accasioned through the arrest of John McDowell, of No. 854 East One Hundred and Sixty-seventh street yesterday for selling

# LIVELY BATTLE Recommends Removal of the Police

Commissioner

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Acting May- last night and laid before him the en- ered insubordinate.

or Mitchell has recommended that Po- tire police situation, including Commissioner Baker at noon sallice Commissioner Baker be dismissed sinner Baker's letter to me on Sept. 17" that his letter to the acting mayor con

Commissioner Baker at noon said for permitting gambling to flourish unserface of the displayed of the commissioner had shown insubordination. The acting head of the city government said that Mayor Gaynor had identical views with him in Commissioner Baker's case.

"I saw Mayor Gaynor at St. James Baker, whose letter to him he considering for permitting gambling situation in the acting mayor confined "nothing but a straightforward statement of his attitude" and there was no intention on his part 'to criti-police matter in abeyance until his recise or impugn the action of the acting mayor."

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### EIGHT INDICTMENTS WIGGIN

### Against Meat Concerns in Salem and Beverly

LAWRENCE, Sept. 20.—Eight in sufficient weight or measure; John P. dictinents against meat concerns in Salem and Beverly on charges of giving lam and Beverly on charges of giving James A. Crane. Salem, one count; W. false weights were returned by the Essex county grand jury today in a final report to Judge Wm. H. Schoffeld. false weights were returned by the Essex county grand jury today in a final report to Judge Wm. H. Schoffeld. counts.

The indictments are against the fol-

The Boston & Northern Street Railway company was indicted for charging a Lawrence Industrial school pupil more than half fare.

Capt. Edward Gagan, one of Charles-

and educated in the schools of that WATERBURY, Sept. 20.—Lester Del district. Leaving school he learned the Garcia, of New York and New Bart-trade of a molder and during the Civil ford, Conn., clubman and man about War he enlisted in the navy. He served

by a nephew, William McDonald, and two nleces, Alice and Mary McDonald, with whom he lived.

### TAFT-ROOSEVELT CONFERENCE

NEW YORK, Sept. 20,-Chairman Lloyd C. Griscom, chairman of the re-The old said as in the new.

The old said in the fact-Rosevell conference yes, was taken to Multium. She is twenty-two years old.

The said in the fat-face as the offect of Charging in the least the plans of the Columbia that the fat-face with the said of the New Years and said of the Columbia that the fat-face with the said of the Tat-face as the said of the Active years of the said in the said of the Years of the said in the follows as treated by the said of the fat-face and said

### FREDERICK A. NEWELL DEAD PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 20.— Frederick A. Newell, formerly a prom-ment manufacturing leweler of Attle-

Capt. "Ned" Was Well

Known in Lowell

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NEW YORK, September he had finished reading Goethe's German classic, Jacob Aboff, awenty-three years old, yesterday afternoon laid the book down in his room at No. 249 El-dridge street and swallowed the con-tents of a bottle containing carbolic acid. He was found dead by his land-lady, Ars. Bertha Shiffman. On the table beside the book were

two letters, one addressed to his sister, in which he said that although the world was beautiful he must leave it. The other, addressed to Mrs. Shiftman, said he was so sorry to cause her inconvenience. The landlady said there was no reson for the young there was no reason for the suicide except melancholy after reading Goethe's work.

from the taless to insisted upon the Liberal government on forcing political and financial reforms the monarchy was doomed and a republic inevitable. The government continues its campaign against the Jesuits, and is proceeding with the expuision of other religious orders.

### HIS FIANCEE QUARANTINED

NEW YORK, Sept. 20,-Martha D. evic, herofre of a romance that

### Objection to Executor's Account

tested session of the probate court this morning and the entire time of the court was taken with a discussion as to the procedure in the case of some of the heirs of the late William H. Wiggin, who protest against the filling of the account of the executor, Burton H. Wiggin. Judge Pickman appeared for the petitioners and Messrs. Dunbar and Spaiding for the respondent, Judge Lawton suggested reference to an auditor, which met the approval of the respondent; but Judge Pickman, at the request of his client, held out for an immediate hearing by the court. After a lengthy discussion, which resulted in no agreement between counsel, Judge Lawton ordered that the case be re-ferred to an auditor. Counsel on both sides then agreed upon Larkin T. Trull as auditor and the court appointed Mr. Trull to hear the case.

### TARIFF BOARD

### ABROAD

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Senator Eugene Hale's contention that the au-thorization for the tariff board carried in the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill did not seems to be burne out. It is reported thrown open to the president, thrown open to the president. At 11 a.m. tomorrow President will be escorted to the Ohio Vi

Senator Hale bitterly fought a tariff president will attend a dinner at the commission. President Taft announced that under the language of the law creating the tariff board the board could do the work of a tariff commission.

The tariff hoard will meet here soon The tariff board will meet here soon. AMERICAN TARIFF COMMISSION-Foresseling that any facts sent to congress bearing on production cost and which are partial and incomplete will be discredited, the board will not the question up to the president whether to go ahead with the inquiry now or the product of the president whether to go ahead with the inquiry now or whether the president was a product of the president whether the president was a product of the president was a president was a product of the president was a product of

### THREW ACID

### GIRL WAS IN LOVE WITH MAN IN American tariff law in Germany. NEW YORK

ing avenue, lamaica, from being dis-Ing avenue, Jamaica, from being disfigured for life yesterday when an old sweetheart threw a vial of carbone selentific causes of unemployment with acid over him. The acid was almed at his face, but fell on his clothes, rule-ling a new soll. The girl, young and the charles P. Neill, commissioner of labor, and his associates are Professore Lie. protty and evidently deeply in toye and his associates are Professor J. J. Andrews, of Chicago: Professor Edward with Schnellein, was captured and take-

### New Stunt Bets \$500 He Can do the Distance in 72 Hours Without

Dan O'Leary Says He is Ready for

Sleeping—Chicago Man Offers \$10,000 for Six Day Race

sator remaining will be posted with the sporting editor of a New York paper in a few days, Timers and indges will be named and by the conditions of the match. Dan is to leave Boston at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of October 5th and arrive in New York at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of Oct. 8th. He will follow the after pools and the 3 tectures to low the auto roads and the distance is 245 miles. 245 miles.

Match. For \$10,000

Some few weeks ago Mr. O'Lenryan of the quartet is to receive something nounced that a New England man for his trouble and hence it looks as would put up a purse for a six days of the offer from the Windy City would walking match between himself, Edbe accopted.

Men may come and men may go, but Dan O'Leary goes on forever.

The veteron walker strolled into The Sun office this afternoon and announced that while going to New York recently he became involved in an argument with a couple of Boston physicians as to a man's endurance on a long walk, as a result of which he wagered the doctors that he would walk from Boston to New York in 72 hours, rain, snow or shine without taking a moment's sloep.

The wager is \$500, and of that amount \$100 is already posted and the \$400 remaining will be posted with the sporting editor of a New York paper.

race provided it is pulled off in Chi-cago and will divide the money as fol-lows: First prize, \$5000; second, \$2500; third, \$1500; and the fourth man to reactive \$1000. Under the conditions mposed by the Chicago man everyphe of the quartet is to receive something for his trouble and hence it looks as

### TAFT MAYOR

### To Be Given a Great Nominates New Man Reception

been arranged for President Taft dur- to the board, for its approval, his aping his visit to this, his home city. His potntment of Alfred Robidoux as incoming is said to be merely to visit the spector of wires. Mr. Robidoux is a Ohio Valley exposition, to attend to practical electrician. some private business, and, unconfirmed reports say, to be a party to several clude the board of aldermen, charity is rebuffed both Here and important political conferences. The board and committee on ordinance and

in the Payne-Aldrich tariff board carried in the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill did not home of his brother. Charles P. Taft, give it powers of a teriff commission, who is in Europe, but his home will be

At 11 a.m. tomorrow President Taft Incis of cost of production either at thome or astroad, Manufacturers here are refusing requests for statistical information, while a function of the board, who is abroad, it is said, is having difficulty in getting bed-rock figures.

### AMERICAN TARIFF COMMISSION-

with the American consuls in the texawalt action by congress to give the districts including T. St. John Gaff-board inquisitorial powers. hey, consul general at Dresden, Frank S. Hannah, consul at Kiel. will receive reports of their special in-

### CAUSES OF IDLENESS

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—A quick side-step saved Louis Schuellein, of Flush-lag grange languages (sympletric distributional Conference on Unem-

### for Wire Inspector tensive program of entertainment has night and Mayor Mechan will submit

The meetings at city hall tonight in-

important political conferences. The official program of the president covers only one day, tomorrow.

Immediately on his arrival this afternoon the president will be driven to the bone of his brother. Charles P. Taft.

# Warmth Without

Abundant warmth from a flameless fire.

No coal, wood or ashes to handle. Just a switch,

Such is the convenience of an electric radiator.

Lowell Electric Light

50 Cantral Street

### 6 O'CLOCK

# MEN WERE ARMED

### Officers and Citizens Attempt Capture Burglars

Men Had Entered First National Bank at North Bennington, Vt. - The Bank's Funds Were Found to be Intact

BENNINGTON, Vt., Sept. 20.—With shotguns and revolvers aimed at the building containing the First National bank at North Bennington, an excited posse of officers and citizens early today spent some time awaiting the appearance of burglars who were supposed to be inside. Finally some one suggested that it might be advisable to make a search of the interior of the building and when this had been com-

### THREE MEN KILLED

BUFFALO, Sept. 20 .-- A New York Central freight today ran through a gang of laborers near Tonawanda, killing three of them, all foreigners.

### 30,000 ON STRIKE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 20.-Thirty thousand coal miners of Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma, on a strike for five months, returned to

# SHARP QUESTIONS

### Put to Comptroller Blauvelt by Interstate Commerce Board

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Comptroller road sought testimony to justify this method of disposing of stock.

"Do you consider it was better business policy to dispose of the stock at state commerce commission resumed the rate hearing today. Attorney Lyons' interrogations brought out mention of the Cenadian Pacific "graft." for which the rate hearing today. Attorney Lyons' would depress values?" he asked. "I certainly do," responded the compthe Canadian Pacific "graft," for which three former officials of that road are on trial in that court. The lawyer made the statement that during the fiscal year 1910 22,000 cars of a total of 60,000 were "repaired" and that the discovery he for the alleged swindle would take care of the normal increase in wages during the present fiscal year.

The commissioners next directed Mr. Blauvelt to the matter of disposal of yalue of this is sold in ten years, the

each which are said to be in the pos-sion of Rullow or to have been nego-tiated by him,

GOING TO LONDON NEW HAVEN, Sept. 20.—President Hadley of Vale, recently appointed by President Taff chalman of the stocks

HOMD FACTORY DISCOVERED

LISBON, Sept. 20.-. The police today decovered a bamb factory and arrest-d to persons. One confused to a

and their young daughter,

cently held in Montreal, arrived here today accompanied by his suite, for a visit to Archbishop Ireland. This even ing he will attend a banquet at the St. Paul hotel at which 300 invited guests are expected. Later a public recention will be given the cardinal at the Audi-Tomorrow he will be enterluncheon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Hill and in the evening a dinner will be given at Archishop Ireland's residence attended by all the bishops of the archdiocese.

### The Baby's

### Common Ailments

Are little disturbances of the stomach, liver and bowels caused by errors in diet or sudden changes of weather.

President Taff chalman of the stocks and bonds commission, will sail for London next Saturday. He plans to stay a week in that city, looking late the question of ratiroad stocks and bonds and will then go to Berlin, where he will spend two welks in tike work. Dr. Hadley saws his trup is solely in the Interest of the commission. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Hadley and likely spend daughter. Ani-sen, the baby's medicine, cures all these allments, and it does so by gently cleansing, attinulating and ton-ing the system.

Ani-sen is absolutely free from alcohol, narcotles and all polsonous dengs -a safe and simple medicine that does its good work without producing any unfavorable after effect. All druggists

If you want help at home or in your political plot. business, try The Sun "Want" comman.

### at Richardson House

depresentative Thomas P. Riley of Malden, leader of the democratic minority in the legislature, ex-Senator Fred McLeod, chairman of the demo-cratic state committee and James Mc-Donald, treasurer of the state commit-tee. The speakers are members of the democratic legislative campaign committee which is sending its members to all parts of the state to interest and organize the younger members of the

### INVESTIGATION

Manufacture\* of Foodstuffs

BOSTON, Sept. 20 .- A general invesigation, into methods of manufacture and sale of all kinds of foodstuffs, with view to determining whether, the Sherman anti-trust law is being violated, may be inaugurated shortly by the federal department of justice, according to advices received here by United States District Attorney French. Mr. French stated today that he expected to hear tomorrow from Attorney-General Wickersham the decision of that official in the matter and intimuted that he believed that the investigation would be ordered.

### A POSTPONEMENT

### Of Hearing of Case of Mrs. Dodge

absence of Attorney General Sargent of Vermont during the morning hours today may postpone until Thursday the hearing of the case of Mrs. J. M.

Dodge, under arready that the mysterious death of though he may come earlier it is not believed that he will arrive before late in the day.

It has developed that the body of Heath was found some few feet from Mrs. Dodge soid and for a public hall?

In reply to your first question, it is not believed the thinkington hall commission is the creature of an and the day of the city council to abolish the Huntington hall commission in the creature of an and the day of the city council to abolish the Huntington hall commission is the creature of an and the day of the city council to abolish the Huntington hall commission is the creature of an and the day of the city council to abolish the Huntington hall commission?

While the state authorities have been making their investigations, the attorneys retained by Mrs. Dodge have been rounding out the decense. Mr. Harian E. Howe and Mr. Harry L. Blodgett, the attorneys retained by Mrs. Dodge are in this town but have not stated how strong they consider their case. Although Mrs. Dodge and Heath are said to have had some words about his work painting the interior of the Dodge home, it was stated today that the state has secured no definite motive for Mrs. Dodge killing Heath or being connected with his death.

Heath's body has been removed to his home in Dalton, N. H. and the functal services will be held there to-day.

### Being Held in Minnesota

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 20 .- With the

TO WAIVE EXTRADITION CLAIM

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 20.—The foreign office today decided to waive the claim of extradition in the case of Amdrew Rullow, the music teacher arrested in Boston, Aug. 13, charged with participation in the theft of government notes which were being carried in a wagon from the imperial subtreasury at Tills to the post office.

The Russian consul at Boston has been instructed to bring a civil suit for the recovery of fourteen notes for \$250 each which were the construction of the consultation of t

POLLARU—Died in this city Sept. 19 at the Lowell General hospital. Mrs. Agnes B. Pollard, aged 83 years, 4 months, 7 days. Funeral services will be held from her late residence, No. 215 Plensant street, Dracut, on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Friends invited. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers J. B. Currier Co.

# YOUNG DEMMIES THE CITY SOLICITOR VICIOUS ASSAULT

Huntington-Hall Commission City Solicitor Duncan sailows that sion may be removed without the re-the city council has the power to abol-lab the liuntington hall commission and that the city has the right to mayor and a majority that peal of the ordinance, either by the mayor and a majority of the city and that the city has the right to seize land for a public hall. His opinion on these two questions was submitted today to the city council committee on public hall, and reads as follows:

lows:
Office of City Solicitor,
Lowell, Mass., Sept. 20, 1910.
Stanley E. Qua, Esq.,
Chairman, Committee on Public Hall,
Dear Sir:—I have your request for
an opinion on the following questions:
1. Has the city council the power



i about this, Mrs. Dodge said when she found Heath lying on loor on his face she turned him and securing a bottle of whiskey him a portion of the liquor attempt to revive him. In turning over Mrs. Dodge said that the rolled a few feet away from the following the following of the floor.

An reply to your mrs. quession, my opinion that since the Huntington hall commission is the creature of an ordinance enacted by the city council it may be abolished by the repeal of such ordinance, even though the ordinance provide that the members shall hold their office until certain things have been accomplished by them. This ordinance enacted by the repeal of it may be abolished by the repeal of such ordinance, even though the ordinance provide that the members shall saw. It therefore appears that the city of Lowell is doubly fortified in this repeal of the ordinance provided by them. This have been accomplished by them. This latter provision holds good only so latter provision must be in the affirmative.

Very truly yours, we would place her on probability of the court would place her on probability.

Further, if it be deemed expedient, the individual members of the commis-

council or by a two-thirds vote of the city council alone. Your second question relates to the right of eminent domain.

This statute applies to clarke mand the citic of section 2, of chapter 25 of the selection of a country of district in which the land the statute applies to clarke should be selection. And the clarked laws, which latter act reads as follows: "Chapter 25 of the crecking of a country or district in which the land lies such description thereof as is required in a common conveyance, and a statement of the purpose for which it is taken both of such recording.

This statute applies to clarke by virtue of section 2, of chapter 25 of the revised laws, which latter act reads as follows: "Chapter 25 and all other laws relative to the support of the charge of neglect of virtue of section 2, of chapter 25 of the revised laws, which latter act reads as follows: "Chapter 25 and all other laws relative to the support of the charge of neglect of virtue of section 2, of chapter 25 and all other laws relative the crack the support of the charge of neglect of the support of the charge of neglect of virtue of section 2, of chapter 25 and all other laws relative the cracking and the creek of the support of the charge of neglect of virtue of section 2, of chapter 25 and all other laws relative the cracking and the creek of the support of the charge of neglect of virtue of section 2, of chapter 25 and all other laws relative the cracking and the creek of the support of the charge of neglect of virtue of section 2, of chapter 25 and all other laws relative the cracking and the creek of the support of the charge of neglect of virtue of section 2, of chapter 25 and all other laws relative the cracking and the creek of the support of the charge of neglect of virtue of section 2, of chapter 25 and all other laws relative the cracking and the creek of the charge of neglect of virtue of section 2, of chapter 25 and all other laws relative the cracking and the creek of the charge of neglect of virtue of the probation officer for the suppo

council.

In 1908, however, a special act (chapter 133) was passed applying to the City of Lowell alone, the first section of which provides that "The City of Lowell by vote of its city council, may take any land within its limits not appropriated to public uses, and not exceeding one acre in area, as a place for the erection of a public hall."

The method and requirements for a valid taking under this act differs somewhat from those provided by the general law.

It therefore approved that the city of the receipt of the council with her forehead.

### Foss Delegates are Alone Familiar Figure Gone

o the democratic state convention has uncontested session of the probate peen withdrawn so that the Fess dele- court this morning, and His Honor

in Ward Two

### AN INVENTION

at \$1.50 and giving the difference to its the present fiscal year.

The commissioners next directed Mr. Rianwelt to the matter of disposal of value of fits is sold in ten years, the company choosing to rears, the company choosing to sell stock when it part, instead of on the market, where which in rates.

GARD. VANNUTELL

IVORY J. MARTIN

WILL RUN FOR CONGRESS

AGAINST McKINLEY

CHAMPAIGN, Il., Sopt. 20—lvory J. Martin, instead of T. C. Grady, is the district to uppose the more than the first of progressive republicans as for congress in the first of progressive republicans as for congress in the first of progressive republicans as for the processive republicans as for progressive republicans as for progressive republicans as for marking and first processive republicans as for progressive republ

the election of William Lorimer to the United States, arrived here today.

Senators Burrows. Reyburn

### LIST WITHDRAWN ONE WAS MISSING

### From Probate Court

The ward two unpledged delegation , Judge McIntyre presided over the will have no opposition in the missed a familiar face in glancing around the court room, in the person of Helen E. Garland, who died Sunday at St. John's hospital. 'Miss Garland PERFECTED BY MR. S. W. CAIN OF Mointyre, and for a long time never was a friend and confidente of Judge missed a session of probate court at Mr. S. W. Cain of 30 West Sixth street, which His Honor presided. When infor polling the has perfected the invention of an ap- formed of her death, Judge Meintyre at a Minnen, Minnesotans are wayes based on the modern principle and neid a kindly tribute to her many.

sub-committee which is to investigate there is a new express train to Roston of the It leaves Lowell at 7.58 a. m. and arrives in Boston at 5.55. This train will accommodate all who want to go into Moston early. It is a valuable addition

Senators Burrows. Heyburn and Johnston having registered yesterday, the arrival of Senators Gamble and Painter, brings the number of subcommittee members present up to five. Senator Frazer, democrat, of Tempesce is expected tonight or tomorrow.

Today's session for the purpose of outlining the procedure of the inquiry was scheduled to begin at 3 o'clock.

Senator Lerimer, accompanied by his attorney. Elibridge Hasey, called on at quarantine by the government the Senator Burrows during the day to sacretain what would be required of him.

rangements are in charge of Understakers J. R. Currier Co.

MELVIN—James B. Melvin, aged 72 years, died in South Chelmsford, Sept. 19th. Funeral will take place from the Edson cemetery chapel, Wednesday, at 2 p.m. Friends invited. Faneral in charge of J. A. Weinberk.

REGAN—The funeral of Grace E. Regan will take place form the bone of her paronta, willham and Chra M. Regan, 15 Juliahm and Chra M. Regan, 15 Juliahm and Chra M. Regan, 15 Juliahm and Chra M. Regan, 16 Juliahm and Chra M. Regan, 17 Juliahm and Chra M. Regan, 18 Juliahm and Chra M. Regan, 19 Juliahm and Chr

# A conference of the young democrats Says City Council Can Abolish By Brutal Husband on Wife in Accidental Meeting

assaulted by her husband, John B. ture. Purvis, on the grounds of the Lowell General hospital while she was visiting her son, who is an inmate of that institution. Saturday of the court in the cour

subject to the liabilities of selectmen, and the city cierks, treasurers, and other city officers, those of corresponding to the government and she testified that high town officers. If no other provisions are made relative to them."

Also by section 5, clause 23 of chapture has decreed that the word "town" may include a city.

Further, the supreme court in the case of Wheelock, et als vs. the City case of Wheelock, et als vs. the City of Lowell, 196 Mass, 224, though this particular question was not before "may at that time, say that cities and towns the ground was rendered unconscious, and of Nourke, to Sacramento."

Mrs. Purvls was the first witness for the government and she testified that witness testified that the government and she testified that wing to care and abusive treatment by her husband, and his keeping company with other women she had to the uberculosis camp at the Lowell General hospital and she went to that place last Saturday for the purpose of visiting him. While there she met her husband, who after a few angry words with her struck her twice. She fell to Grow the country of the purpose of the purpose of visiting him. While there she met her husband, who after a few angry words with her struck her twice. She fell to Sacramento. at that time, say that cities and towns the ground was rendered unconscious may take land for a public hall by right of eminent domain.

So that under the general law as it been doing housework in No. Chelmstands this power is vested in the city council.

In 1998, however in special set (chap.)

Guillighter, ratie at the hospital test.

Mrs. Marjorie Purvis was brutally a chance she would do better in the fu-

The fact that the woman had five

Toledo; J. C. Smith, to Nashville, J. Dole, to Sacramento; N. Nunemaker, to Boston; Graham to New Orleans. By Philadelphia—Stally, to Toledo; Schmidt to San Francisco; Miller to Oakland; Kay to Montgomery. By Boston.—C. A. Thompson, Dulin, Lerechen, McLeed, Anderson, and O'Rourke, to Sacramento. Contracts:

With Cleveland.—G. Land; G. Maybury, F. J. Blanding, G. S. Kaley, R. T. Pickenpaugh, E. H. Hohnhorst, D. J. Callahan, J. B. Adams and M. Knaupp. Suspended by St. Louis.—F. Newman, reinstated; by Chleago.—I. Young. Suspended by St. Louis-P. Newman reinstated; by Chicago-I. Young.

the Payment of

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 20 -The suit of Mrs. Anna Bradley to break United States senator from Utah, will be settled by the payment of \$12,000 to
Deputy Downey as prosecuting officer and Patrolman Ganley informed the
court that the woman had been selling
in Washington in 1908. In his will be
but that of late she had stopped and
both felt that if the woman was given

### GREAT BALLOON RACE

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- All but one of the contestants in the balloon race which started from Indianapolis Saturday night have been accounted for in messages to the Aero club of America here. No word was received from the bulloon Miss Sophia.

### BOY BURGLAR SENTENCED

WORCESTER, Sept. 20 .- Upon his plea of guilty to six counts of breaking and entering and larceny, Raoul Trudell, the boy burglar whose operations during the past six weeks mystified the police of Worcester and surrounding towns, was given an indeterminate sentence at the Massa chusetts reformatory by Judge Utley in the municipal court here today.

The police have recovered 572 different articles stolen by the boy. Most of this plunder was recovered from pawnshops in Providence, R. I. Young Trudell refused to tell the police today what disposition he had made of the rest of the plunder.

### AVAITION MEET DELAYED

BRIG, Switzerland, Sept. 20.-Today's weather was unfavorable for flying, and the cross Alps aviation competition was again delayed. Snow fell in the mountains during the night and this morning a strong wind was blowing through the Simplon pass and rain fell.

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# NEW SCENIC THEATRE

### Opened Successfully But Under Some Difficulties

If push and enterprise is any criterion then the management of the new Scenic theatre which throw open its doors to the public last evening is going to achieve success in large quantilles. The management advertised that it would open last evening believing that the contractors would have finished at that time. The contractors failed to finish but the management opened nevertheless and despite the inciamency of the weather opened to a large house, all things considered, for all the seats available down starge crowd standing. In order to complete the fitting up of the interior there was no matinee today, the evening performances beginns at 8 o'clock. Tomorrow and henceforth the shows will rim continuously from 1.30 o'clock until 10.30.

One should not get the wrong impression that the Scenic theatre is flust in picture house," for it is nothing of the kind, being one of the pretitiest and cosiset vandeville theatres in New England and a tribute to its architect, Mr. Harry Prescott Graves. Moving pictures are only a feature of the excellent program offered and it might be remarked parenthelically, that it moving pictures presented there last evening were among the best ever seen here.

When all the seats are in the thonter will seat 1600 people, while there is standing room for more than 100 with evening was Homan's Juvenile Four

HARRY PRESCOTT GRAVES The Architect

evening the interior looked barren, at 8 it was ready to receive its patrous. Mr. W. J. Cassidy, the chief draper, had a gang of men at work and the transformation effected in a couple of barret was recombined.

evening were among the best ever seen here.

When all the seats are in the theorem its standing room for more than 100 with comfort. All day Sunday and yesterday a crew of 74 men worked untiringly to put the theatre in shape for the opening night. The Gibride company whileh had the contract for the carpets, draperies, etc., dld great work in its line and while at 5 o'clock in the that pets. draperies, etc., did great work in its line and while at 5 o'clock in the carpets. The company while had the contract for the carpets. Graperies, etc., did great work in its line and while at 5 o'clock in the carpets. The color of the carpets while had the contract for the carpets. Their voices blend finely and that gets the car. One of their number. Walter Healey, is a celebrated boy soprano and his rendition of Gounca's exquisite "Ave Maria" in a choir setting was a most beautiful offering. The quartet received several curtain calls. Dan Carney, who talks, sings and makes the piane talk, presented and adequately was capably presented and adequately was true.

### LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

The famous "Merry Widow" waltz, The farmous "Merry Vidoo" will, was ready to receive its patrons. At your ready to read the patrons and whom included will be the most try or it knows. Or ready that your ready its patrons and whom included will be the most try or it knows. Or ready that your ready its patrons and the patr which is to be danced here on Wednesday, matinee and night, at the Opera



THE TERRY TWINS AT THE HATHAWAY

### HATHAWAY THEATRE

who came at the last moment without previous advertising. The Four consist of two sprightly young misses? and two male companions of youthful mine who are some singers and some dancers. Their voices blend finely and that gets the car. One of their number, water Healey, is a celebrated boy goprano and his rendition of Gounod's exquisite "Ave Maria" in a choir setting was a most beautiful offering. The quartet received soveral curtain calls. Dan Carney; who talks, sings and makes the plane talk, presented an act out of the ordinary run and one that pleased mightily.

The Victorina Hindoo froupe appeared in a novel and mystifying act, in wired Oriental stage setting. Therewere sword swallowing, second sight, markemanship and disappearing stunts, all of which made a big hit with the audience.

LaFoye and Toohoy did an entertaining character act with a lot of "new stuff" and some good songs.

At the left of the stage last evening was a huge floral horseshe bearing the card and best wishes of Johnnie Quigley of Boston, booking agent for the theatre and one of New England's foremost theatrical agents. Johnnie will be recalled by lovers of vaudoville as "America's Newsboy Tenor," who a few years ago delighted countless a very sago delighted countless and the provider and the provider the providing that its said to be a few years ago delighted countless and the provider the providing that its said to be a few years ago delighted countless used by "Tommy," his father and disappearing the snow conducting a large theatrical agency and as he handles only high class acts the Seenic may be depended upon to present only the best.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

The farmous "Merry Widow" wait.

going public, did all kinds of stunts on their bounding table last night. Two of the members of the trio are Lowell boys, and the applause which was given them at the performances yesterday showed that the audience greatly ap-

showed that the audience greatly appreciated their efforts.

The Terry Twins, who look so much alike that the audience cannot tell them apart, caused plenty of laughter. These two men do not need any faelal or bodily makeup in order to look alike for all they have to do is to run out on the stage, look at the audience and the latter does the rest—laugh and roar. The pair are really funny and besides springing many novel jokes, can and dance.

George F. Hall, the Yankee story

a success second to no other actor. Mr. Hodge, with the same great cast and elaborate scenic equipment as used in New York, Chicago and Bosion, will come to the Lowell Opera House, Thursday evening next, for a three night's engagement: "The Man From Hone," will be seen only in three of the New England cities, and Lowell is one of the freeze cities on the freeze cities.

### Has Purchased a Blerio Monoplane

The main power is derived from a six





WM. K. VANDERBILT, JR.

These two men do not need any facilation in the American stage today, and many who witnessed the performances yesterday were of the opinion that the Lilliputian is much younger than he really is.

The little laugh provoker is naturally with younger than he really is.

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Master Gairriel is ably assisted by his companion. "Mutt," who readily understands everything that is said to him and also assists in furnishing anuscenat. "Mutt" is none other than Edwin Lamar, and the role is a very difficult one to play, but Mr. Lamar plays it in a very capable manner. The little comedian is surrounded by a good supporting company including Al.

Lamar, J. Hooker Wright, Miss Hilds Perrin and Nan Dodson. The scene of the sketch is laid at "Tommy," hone and the plot of the piece, if it could be called a plot, is the different methods as each by "Tommy," his father and "Autt" to get, rid of an aunt who calls at the Tucker home and seems to be out of place. The aunt wants to run the Tucker home and seems to be out of place. The aunt wants to run the Tucker home and seems to be out of place. The aunt wants to run the Tucker home and seems to be out of place. The Bounding Gordons, America's greatest gymnasts, who have appeared in this city before and have always been favorites with the local theatre-"

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pastor of St. Anne's church of Lowell assisted by Rev. A. E. Paul, lay reader

annual meeting of the New England Association, Amateur Athletic Associa-tion. The team will consist of Oscar Hedlund, the miler: Frank P, Sheohan, half miler; W. H. McVicker and Joseph

# W. K. VANDERBILT MORE FIRE AUTOS

### NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., has just received from France a Bleriot monoplane which has been driven at a rate of eighty-two miles an hour. It is a novelty in that it is equipped with an auxiliary motor. The main newer is derived from the transfer of the main newer is derived from the transfer of the main newer is derived from the main new that is a not the main new that is a Fire Department

Two Combination Chemical and Hose Autos for Branch and High Street With Fast Auto for Chief-\$13,500 Recommended

The fire department committee, Ald the committee was a little too "previ-Adams, chairman; Ald, Byam and conneilmen Achin, Kilipartrick and track, met last night and voted to rec ommend the appropriation of \$13,500 for the purchase of two combination chem-



SMITH J. ADAMS

Chairman Committee on Fire Depart ment

the purchase of the apparatus in ques-

the parchase of the apparatus in question was money well expended.

Chief Hosmor estimated \$5500 each for the combination apparatus. The chief's wagon would have to be made to order and the chief said he would be his own chauffeur.

Mr. Achin moved that \$6000 be appropriated to be divided as follows: \$5500 for one auto combination truck, \$2000 for a chief's car and \$500 for the second \$500 for the secon

\$2000 for one auto combination truck, \$2000 for a chief's car and \$500 for ten fire alarm boxes. "Nay, nay, Pauline," said Mr. Kilipartrick, who wanted an-other combination car for Branch street. Mr. Achiu's motion carried, Messrs, Adams and Kilipartrick op-nosed.

Mr. Killpartrick moved that an additional man be recommended, for the Flotcher street engine house. Mr. Traseconded and the motion was

dopted. Mr. Tracy moved that \$5590 be rec-Mr. Tracy moved that \$5590 be recommended for a combination hose and chemical for the Branch street house. The motion was put and carried, Meesrs. Byam and Achin against.

It was moved that the entire sum recommended for new apparatus and fire slarm boxes be put into a lump sum, and the committee favored the apparatus for a \$12.500.

appropulation of \$13,500. Adjourned.

### PROF. MATZKE DEAD

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PALO ALTO. Cal., Sept. 20.—Prof.
J. E. Matzke, who held the chair of
Romanco languages of Stanford university since 1893, died Saturday at the
city of Mexico, according to a telegram
here from President Benjamin Ide
Wheeler of the University of California. The telegram states that Prof.
Matzke died after an attack of cerebrai
hemorrhage.

ical and hose automobiles for the Branch and High street engine houses. There were two dissenters, Ald. Byam and Councilman Achin. They thought french at Boston university.



### Which Expression Is Yours When You Open the Oven Door on Baking Day?

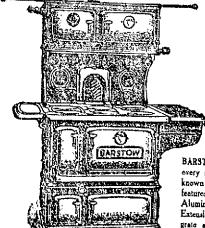
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-your bowels will be regular and your nervous system corrected. Your blood will be purer and you will feel more cheerful. Your whole system will be benefited and you will know why so many thousands have found that Beecham's Pills hit the target and

Hit Right Every Time

Come to the Lowel Opera House, Thursday evening next, for a three zero. In this character to be perfused to the New England cities and Lowell is one of the favored cities.

A more magnifically speciacular or intensely appealing play than "The Shepherd King" in which Wright Loriner will appear all text week at the Opera House has never yet been seen in this city. This powerful Biblioul story tells how David, the youthful son of Jesse, slew the giant of this son, Jonathan, and utitizately succeeded to the thream of Israel. It is decked with all the barteries splender of the Christman and utitizately succeeded to the thream of Israel. It is decked with all the barteries splender of the battlefield of the Vale of Eind, with its brawny aphting non and tho phantiss-majorieal seene in the conceptual servent of the Will of Endoh have no surerior in the modern stage. Mr. Loriner's David is sufficient and phantiss-majorieal seene in the survent on the modern stage. Mr. Loriner's the greated will nath the core conceptual of the present generation. The New England Association, Anguteur Athelete Association, the first property which is the start of the William of the New England association, Anguteur Athelete Association, and start of the Singley starting and some coinedy, tilenday which they come stagers, singing group on some stagers, which the find on the Vale of the William of the one of the same of the William phantiss majories and some coinedy, the defend which all the barderies splender of the british and the vale of Eind, with its brawny aphting non another seconday the middle west.

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### For the \$5000 Pacing Stake at Columbus

smallest crowd of the season yesterday ing products of Village farm, afternoon, rain-threatening clouds and the street car strike working together to keep the immense stand all but half-rails treated. The third pacing frace of the day to the street car strike working together bought out nine wigglers from the half-rails.

The Abbe, Evelyn W and Branham by The Abbe, Evelyn W and Branham Baughman hi the last heat of the \$5000 mess horses shown such a flight of speed in competition, the official time of the last quarter being 281 seconds. This terrific cilp was made possible by the drivers leaving the race to a speed of three three to the task packet. The little chup was not up to the task packet, however, as Independence Boy, owned by Harry Shepard, the track three to the task packet, however, as Independence Boy, owned by Harry Shepard, the track packet, however, as Independence Boy, owned by Harry Shepard, the track packet, however, as Independence Boy, owned by Harry Shepard, the track packet three tracks asked, however, as Independence Boy, owned by Harry Shepard, the track packet three tracks asked, however, as Independence Boy, owned by Harry Shepard, the track packet three tracks asked, however, as Independence Boy, owned by Harry Shepard, the track packet three tracks asked, however, as Independence Boy, owned by Harry Shepard, the track packet three tracks asked, however, as Independence Boy, owned by Harry Shepard, the track packet three tracks asked, however, as Independence Boy. sprint, loafing down to the three-quar-

ers. . Ed:Geers had to bring all his skill as a reinsman into action in the previous heat to save The Abbe from defeat, so in the third heat he could not allow Shank to take Evelyn W in behind and use him for a wind shield. This tells why the quarter was paced in 33%, the half in 1.07 and the three-quarters in 1.4044.

140%. The Abbe, remembering the last end The Abbe, remembering the last end of the second passage and doubtless smarting under it, was eager to race away from his competitors, and he was much safer at the finish than in the previous mile. It was almost a dead heat in the second trip, and several people thought Evelyn W was first.

The Abbe now has 10 straight victories to his credit and has gathered in something like \$16,560 in purse money this season, about the top figures for a sidewheeler in one campaign.

May Day, who raced in 2,63% at Syracuse, had quite a following at a short price, but she was not up to getting

racuse, had quite a following at a short price, but she was not up to getting second place away from Evelyn W, let alone beating The Abbe, and was drawn before the rece was finished.

"The Abbe's farm companion, Ess H. Kay Look the major portion of the \$3000 purse offered for 2.06 pacers, but his participance was not good enough to send lima, to the post next week an even-moncy choice with Ross K. The black fellow tramped off a couple of heats in 2.05 2.05% quite handily, coming from behind in the second.

The third heat brought him disgrace, as he jumped off his feel at the seven-eighths pole when Merry Widow drew near him. The clip was quite a bit faster than in the other heats, and this is what most everyone thinks made him.

is what most everyone thinks made bing junip. The conditions of the race called for only three heats, so it is a question what he would have done had the contest been to a definite decision.

The Abbe and less H Kay are owned Direct Tone, brg (Ryan) ... 3



Among the interesting features in Tomorrow's (Wednesday's) Globo

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COLUMBUS, Sept. 20 .- The Grand at Ideal farm, East Aurora, N. Y., and circuit horses performed before the both were bred in the same village, be-

half-mile tracks. The circuit followers empty.

The stay-at-homes missed some first-knew little of them, but finally united class racing, the feature of which was on Dickie C as the best one to carry a sensational race through the stretch their money. their money.

. The trotting race was interesting only because Oro Bellini had General H to a drive in the first heat, when Dickerson caught Hang napping.

The \$10,000 purse comes up for settlement tomorrow, with only five candidates, Dudie Archdale, Joan, Captain George, Ario Leyburn and Waiaga The summary?

2.06 CLASS, PACING, 3 HEATS

2.10, CLASS TROTTING

TIME Quarter Half Three-Quarters M
First heat ..33 1.06\( \) 1.41 2.12\( \)
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Third heat ..32\( \) 1.05 1.36\( \) 2.08\( \)

2.11 CLASS PACING

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Purse \$1200.
Independence Boy, chg, by
Thistle-Aleymont 2d, by Aleymont (Valentine) 1
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Dalo, hh (Cremer) 2
Manuella, bm (Corbin) 4
Lowanda, blh (Jamison) 5
Nollo Temple, bm (Proctor) 8
Mark Knight, blh (Hall) 9
Kid Logan, br (Rujule) 7
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 Third heat
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 2.074

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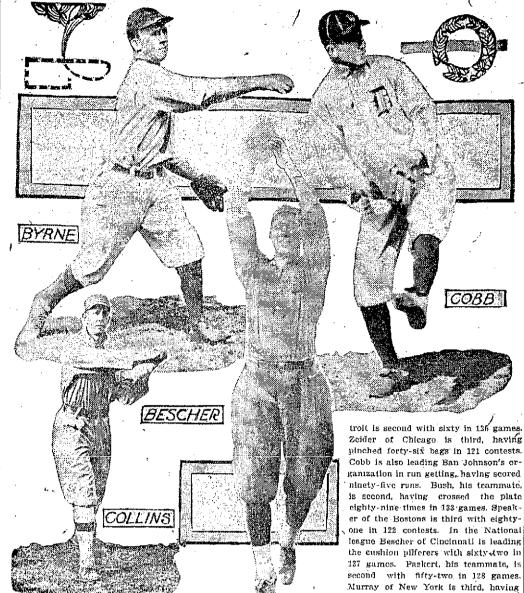
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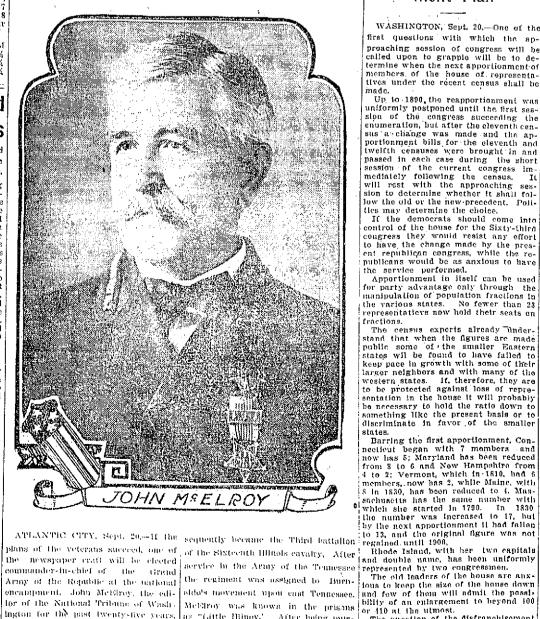
### SENSATIONAL RACE LEADING RUN GETTERS IN THE AMERICAN AND NATIONAL LEAGUES



PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20 .- Al- ting honors of the country between Ty second with eighty-nine in the same though the coming world's series be- Cobb and Larry Lajote. Nearly every number of games. Huggins of St. Louis tween the local American league team fan that can read scans the daily hit- is third, scoring eighty-four in 127 and the Chicago cubs is the main topic ting average of the pair. It is the same games, Amercan league tans are of the of conversation among the baseball way in fielding, base puriolining and run opinion that if Cobb had not been out fans at present, still interest is just as getting. In the American league Eddie of the game for two weeks he would be keen as ever among the enthusiasts of Collins of the Athletics is leading his leading his circuit in base stealing. The the national game as to who's who in organization in base stealing. Connic hig Detroiter has been out of the game the different departments of the game. Mack's great star has puriofied sixty- with some eye trouble. He is expected

ninety-five runs. Bush, his teammate is second, having crossed the plate cighty-nine times in 133 games. Speaker of the Bostons is third with eightyone in 122 contests. In the National league Bescher of Cincinnali is leading the cushion pilferers with sixty-two in 137 games. Paskert, his teammate, is second with fifty-two in 128 games. Murray of New York is third, having stolen forty in 125 contests. Byrne of Pittsburg has scored more runs than any other player in the older circuit. In 134 games he crossed the plate ninetytwo times. Magee of Philadelphia is

### NEWSPAPERMAN MAY BE ROW G. A. R.'S NEW COMMANDER Over New Reapportion-



ington for the past twenty-live years, has been independent and the prisons of the the distranchisement for the distranchisement and hundreds of posts througheout the Chicago papers and later was for the country, with the other posts to very tangent to be a country of the country, with the other posts to very tangent in the prisons of the the american to beyond 100 or 110 at the utmost. The question of the distranchisement to beyond 100 or 110 at the utmost. The question of the distranchisement to beyond 100 or 110 at the utmost. The question of the distranchisement to beyond 100 or 110 at the utmost. out the country, with the other posts lien years manuging editor of the Tole-ment. raphily following. Though under six- do (O.) (Bade, owned by D. R. Lacks, been years of and he, calisted from Petroleum V. Nasby." He left this Chicago, where her was employed on position in 1884 to become managing guard, a battalion of cavalry that sub- Washington,

Melifroy was known in the prisans

### IS LIKELY

Up to 1890, the reapportionment was uniformly postponed until the first session of the congress succeeding the enumeration, but after the eleventh cen-

If the democrats should come into control of the house for the Sixty-third congress they would resist any effort to have the change made by the present republican congress, while the republicans would be as anxious to have the service performed.

No fewer tha epresentations now hold their seats on ractions.
The census experts already inder-

stand that when the figures are made public some of the smaller Eastern states wil be found to have failed to states wil be found to have failed to keep pace in growth with some of their larger neighbors and with many of the western states. If, therefore, they are to be protected against loss of representation in the house it will probably be necessary to hold the ratio down to something like the present basis or to discriminate in favor of the smalle-Barring the first apportionment, Con

Charge Compbell of Hose Co. 5, in Pawtucketville, is the guest of Joseph Perkins, the well known Pawingketville the papers, in the McClerand body editor of the National Tribune of lonsorial artist, on a trib to Scottstown In the Provinces.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

BASEBALL RESULTS American League American League
At St. Louis—St. Louis 6, Boston 3.
At Cleveland—Cleveland 5, Philadelphil 4.

At Chicago—Chicago 1, New York 0, At Detroit—Washington 6, Detroit 6 (called end 11th, darkness).

### National League

At New York—St. Louis New York—Both games postponed; cold weather.
At Brooklyn—Chicago-Brooklyn game postponed; cold weather.
At Philadeiphia—Philadeiphia 4, Cincipal 2

Boston-Pittsburg-Boston game postponed; cold weather.

### Eastern League

At Newark—Providence-Newark game postponed; cold weather. At Montreal—(First game) Montreal 8, Buffalo 1. (Second garse) Montreal St. Michael's School Buffalo 2.

Buffalo 2.

At Toronto—(First game) Rochester
Toronto 0. (Second game) Rochester
Toronto 1 (seven innings).

At Jersey City—Jersey City 2. Bal-

### GAMES TODAY

American-Boston at St. Louis, Philidelphia at Cleveland, New York at

Chicago. National—Pittsburg at Boston, St. Louis at New York, Cincinnati at Philadelphia. Chicago at Brooklyn. Eastern—Buffalo at Montreal, Rochester at Toronto, Providence at Newark, Baltimore at Jersey City.

BASEBALL CONTRACTS NEW YORK. Sept. 20.—President ynch of the National leugue an-ounced the following contracts and eleases yesterday:

With Pittsburg-John F. Kading.

Releases;
By Chicago to Louisville, (A. A.)
Clyde Geist; Harter, Wolferton; Outfielders Kaser and Wolfe, Infielder
Vlox; to Philadelphia, (N. L.) Pitcher
Baxter.
By Cincinnati to Montreal—(E. L.)

Frank Roth.

By Pittsburg to Kansas City (A. A.)
Thomas Rafferty, Elmer E. Gardner, H.
Seivert, lo Jersey City, (E. L.) Eugene
Moore.

ment Plan

Washington, Sept. 20.—One of the first questions with which the approaching session of congress will be called upon to grapple will be to determine when the next apportionment of members, of the house of representatives under the recent census shall be made.

United 1995

The J. P. S. defeated the strong Tyngsbore team Saturday on the North Common in a red hot game, by the score of 4 to 2. The features of 2 to 2. The features of 3 to 2. The features of 3 to 2. The features of 3 to 2. The features of 4 to 2. The features of 5 to few years ago, have been wondering all season where the battley work of Mc. Kenzie and Mullioux and the batting of lings. Campbell and Burke did good work for the losing team.

AMCHEAU

enumeration, but after the eleventh census a change was made and the apportionment bills for the eleventh and twelfth censuses were brought in and passed in each case during the short in the short in mediately following the census. It will rest with the approaching session to determine whether it shall follow the old or the new precedent. Politics may determine the choice.

If the democrats should come into osity was discovered by Edward H. Redstone, assistant librarian.
There are but three known copies of the volume in existence, the others being under the care of the British Museum

Apportionment in itself can be used for party advantage only through the manipulation of population fractions in the partner of Gutenberg, who invented

the partner of Gutenberg, who the first printing press.

Both the text of the "Institutiones" and the surrounding commentaries are printed in double column. The "Institutiones" on the motion but Gagnon voted on the motion but Gagnon claims that he sat in the gallery and did not take the sat in the gallery and did not take the sat in the meeting and claims to the sat in the meeting and claims to

iges.
It consists of 108 pages, in four books, hound in veilum. The first and large last pages are thought to have been done by hand. The rest of the books, hound in veilum. The first and large last pages are thought to have been done by hand. The rest of the book, according to the British Museum authorities, is entirely, even to the heautiful colored capitals, one of the first examples of the use of the print-

first examples of the use of the print-ling press.

The only possible clue as to the orig-inal owner who passed it over to the library consists of a small paper pasted on the inside of the vellum cover, which reads that it was from the books of "Edvardi Bocking, I. V. D. et P. P. O. in Univ. Litt. Bonn," and bears the date 1858, with the word Borussic

Mr. and Mrs. William McAloon of High street have returned from a most delightful trip to New York state. They unjoyed a sail down the Hudson from Albany to New York city and then went to Coney, where they took in the great Mardi Gras festival.

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### AN OFFICIAL VISIT

Of Mother Mary Aquin to St. Michael's

Rov. Mother Mary Aquin, O. S. D. accompanied by Rev. Sr. Vincent Ferrer, O. S. D., the former the mother-superior of the Dominican order of nuns. were the guests of the sisters of St. Michael's convent, Sixth street, last Michael's convent, Sixth street, last. Week, arriving Thursday and departing Saturday. Mother Mary Aquin is paying an official visit to all the houses of the order in the east-and will remain here longer than usual in order to consult with Archbishop O'Connell and the architects relative to the new academy to be erected by the Dominican sisters in Watertown, Mass.

The Dominican nuns opened their first school in the east in Watertown, Mass., nearly 25 years ago. Their sec-

Mass., neurly 25 rears ago. Their sec-ond house was St. Michael's in this city about 20 years ago. Since that time houses have been established at Charlestown. Waverley and West Lynn. The order is exclusively a teaching order and is noted throughout the country for its efficiency. The order has grown in importance and popularity in the east to such an extent that it is believed it will establish a novitiate with-in the archdiocese in the near future.

St. Michael's School

The increase in the attendance at the parochial schools of the city this season was felt at St. Michael's school where 550 children attended the opening session against 400, the preceding year. Since opening day there has been a daily increase and the number will go over 600 ere all the delinquents get in. Two new rooms have been opened in the new convent building recently acquired at the corner of Reed and Seventh streets which make ideal school rooms, being large, high sludded, well lighted and well ventilated while the teaching staff has been increased by two, making a total of 13 teachby two, making a total of 12 teach-ers at the school.

Flu and Sully Left Town Yesterday

Manager Gray of the Lowell basehal team yesterday announced that he had signed Canney, pitcher of the Sanctuary choir team for next year. Manager Gray in all probability will give a try-out to Campbell, the pitcher of the Brooksides who made such a fine showing this year.

DIAMOND NOTES

Fred Lalse was in town for a few hours yesterday. He said that the Boves would play a double header in Boston today and Tylor would pitch one of the games.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Lewell firemen's baseball team and the Pawtucket Blues played 12 long innings in a hot game at Washington park, Saturday afternoon, the game leing finally called on account of darkness with the score standing 5—5. The bateries: Firemen, Doyle and Manning; Pawtucket Blues, Mason and Payette.

The V. M. C. A, second team will the score has been prominent in baseball and football, while he The Y. M. C. A, second team will where he has been prominent in basemet at the Y. M. C. A. rooms tonight at 7.30 to pick out the sweaters the was also formerly a track athlete and has made 100 in 10%. Those who recall Spring, the famous basketball playment of the prominent of the was also formerly a track athlete and has made 100 in 10%. Those who recall Spring, the famous basketball playment of the prominent in base-based the was also formerly a track athlete and the was also formerly a track athlete and the was also formerly at the way at the played in Lowell against the

### To Settle Chelmsford School Fight

which the first article in the warrant will be to see if the meeting will rescind its vote at the previous meeting.

Judge Fisher has asked the selectmen to investigate the claim of the objectors to the action of the recent meeting that certain boys not legal voters voted on the question of appropriating money for the new school.

any part in the meeting and claims to have witnesses to prove his statement.

Russell Fox, the insurance agent in ler avenue, damaged by fire Monday af-

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### Note Brokers Charge Lynn Man With Larceny

LYNN, Sept. 20.—James T. Lennox of this city, one of the largest morocco manufacturers of the country, surrendered himself to the police at the office of Justice Sisk fast night, where the preliminaries of arrest and a satisfactory bond were attended to. Mr. Lennox, having been indicted yesterday by the Essex county, grand Jury in 25 counts charging larceny involving \$314,403.01.

Associate Justice James Sisk fixed the amount of ball, after consulting the district attorney, at \$50,000, and surety in that amount was furnished by Fred E. Baker and Mrs. James T. Lennox, wife of the prisoner, who was immediately detectives were sent out in search of Lennox.

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liabilities of P. Lennox & Co., and the partners. James T and Patrick, Lennox amounted to \$2,287,148, and the total assets of the firm and the two partners to \$2,152,569. The assets of P. Lennox & Co. were given as \$12,46, 795, due to bankers, sterling Joans secured by negotiable paper. \$391,644, and contingent liabilities as \$13,05,785, due to bankers, sterling Joans secured by negotiable paper. \$391,644, and contingent liabilities as \$216,192.

In November the firm was petitioned into involuntary bankruptey. The petition was presented by three creditors, whose claims argregated \$25,000 on promissory notes. The Judgment of the U. S. district court that Patrick Lennox was bankrupt was affirmed by the U. S. circuit court of appeals in December, 1908. Mr. Lennox claimed that he was not a member-of the firm and that he was not a member-of the firm and that he was not a member-of the firm and that he was not a member-of the firm and that he was not a member-of the firm general assignment fraudulently and without knowledge of its contents or legal effect, so that it was void as to him.

Business Built by P. Lennox

Later in December, 1905, a motion praying for a stay of the mandates which were ordered to issue in the gases of Patrick Lennox & Co., Jan. 4, 1909, was filed by his attorney. It was heard by Judges Colt and Lowell and a stay was granted. A petition for a stay of certiforal was filed in the U. S. supreme court in Washington in the matter.

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Methodist church, taking great interest in the work of the church and its mem-bers. Her only surviving relative is one brother, who resides in Ballimore.

aged 23, a deckhand on the towboat Vigilant, died in the Long Island hospital yesterday afternoon of injuries received from the explosion of a main joint on the boiler early yesterday morning, and Axel Anderson, who was also a deckhand, was severely scalded

### Found Their Father in Mansfield

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When the first call to arms came the first to offer their services were the first to offer their services were the Hale guards. They had no flar, but Mrs. Buswell, taking the ribbons at the store, worked two days and a night two days and known as Mary and Walstone to Johnson. Patrolman Reynolds located the flag which was the result that when the Hale guards went forth they carried the flag which was the result of her handiwork. For many years the flag, after its return, hing from its staff, so it was placed in a case, together with a picture of the denor, and is one of the most cherished possestions of Major How post.

Mrs. Buswell was one of the oldest charter members of the local woman's relief corps.

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BADLY BURNED

State Agent Wright of the state board of charity, Now Bedford.

The story of the identification began yesterday noon, when Patrolman Reynolds and a matron of the state board were about to take the children to New Bedford. The youngsters had told a varied narrative all day Saturday, and Sunday, about their travels in Taunten and of living in Worcester, but which led to nothing on investigation. Just before leaving yesterday they told the policeman that their father had prominent scars on his forchead

The patrolman recalled knowing

He did postpone the trip to New Bedford over one train and visited the foundry. Nordburg said at once when the facts were related to him that they were his children, and they tearfully admitted that they had run away from the Swedish home at Avon.

such a man, but could not place him

### CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANNO
We take this means of expressing our sincere thanks to our friends and relatives, who by their many acts of kindness, words of consolation and beautiful floral offerings helped to lighten the burden of sorrow in the death of our beloved son Francis. To each and all we are deeply grateful. (Signed)

(Signed)
Mr. and Mrs. H. Twomey.

### **Health and Beauty Answers**

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### What you need is better help in the home

Inability to get good servants or any servants has driven Carthage Missouri, successfully to community housekeeping.

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This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

President Taft has abandoned his Panamu trip, since he has found that Roosevelt is quietly working for the nomination in 1912. He feels that he cannot safely absent himself long enough to make the statement Roosevelt were not a candidate he would say so in reply to the statement Right faithfully, you know, dear.

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The great aim with the military nations of the earth seems to be to develop the flying machine as an agent of war. An aeroplane has been invented to carry a fire gun and a moving picture camera. The burning desire with some countries seems to be to invent a means by which they can annihilate the rest of the world in case of war.

Ex-President Roosevelt cites Lincoln's criticism of the U. S. supreme court in the Dred Scott case as a precedent for his attack upon the court

Another takes your place now, Nestling today

Adjacent to my face, now!

I leave you fint, You worn-out faded member!

Begone, Straw Hat!

Begone, 'Tis now September! in one of his recent speeches. As he took up part of the opinions of one of the dissenting judges in the cases to which he referred, his aim evidently has been to ape Lincoln in assailing the court. But the cases are not parallel. Lincoln was right and Roosevelt is wrong.

### SENATOR LODGE'S APPEAL

Senator Lodge appeals to the state of Massachusetts to reverse the action of Maine by a sweeping republican victory. We predict that Massachusetts will do nothing of the sort. Senator Lodge feels that defeat is in the air, and his hysterical appeals for old-time republican victories will go unheeded.

### THE GREATER BOSTON MOVEMENT

The city of Boston is wisely considering the matter of taking to her bosom the cities and towns within easy reach, such, for example, as Chelsea, Somerville, Cambridge, Everett, Winthrop and a few others. With such a consolidation Boston would certainly leap into prominence as one of the most populous cities in the country. We have no doubt that such a change would help Boston and eventually, perhaps, also the cities and towns

At the present time a very large percentage of the people of the cities and towns mentioned are employed in Boston and should have an interest in its progress and welfare. It is to be hoped that the movement for a greater Boston will succeed and that the new territory to be added will partake of the growth and spirit of enterprise for which Boston is widely noted.

### FOR THE TROLLEY EXPRESS

The railroad commission has granted to the Boston and Northern Street Railway company, the right to do a trolley express business in the town of Chelmsford. The selectmen of that town had held up the petition of the company on one pretext or another, and the railroad commission has simply asserted its power to meet the demands of public convenience

plaining of extortion by express companies. They looked forward for relief will get it when you need it at Low to the time when a trolley express would run throughout the state. The to the time when a trolley express would run throughout the state. The coming of the trolley express has been retarded by the refusal of certain 54 Prescott St. D. J. Leary, Prop. Eaz-all Makes Feet towns to grant a franchise to the Boston & Northern company to do an express business. It is well that there is a higher authority to protect the public interests in the matter.

The people of Chelmsford have been demanding a renewal of the tracks and roadbed on the lines leading to the Centre and the North village. The company has put in a new roadbed to the Centre and will have the track renewed to North Chelmsford by next year.

### THE BICYCLE AUTO AND AEROPLANE

The bicycle is much less used than it was some years ago, although still clung to by people who need it in riding from their homes to thoir work every day. The bicycle craze seems to have petered out, not only in this country, but on the continent of Europe.

Formerly a great many bicycles were exported from this country to Europe, but of late the demand has fallen off almost entirely.

The bicycle served a variety of purposes while in general use in this country. It enabled a great many people to see the beauties of the country, and to discover the wretched condition of our roads. It was the bicycle riders who first protested against the bad roads of the country and demanded improvements. The improvements came with time, but not until the bicycle had largely disappeared.

Soon the automobile came to serve the family as the hicycle served the individual. The auto requires better roads than the bicycle and it emphasizes the need of still greater improvements. As a result the roads have been improved, and will be improved still more.

The auto craze is on at the present time, and it is likely to continue for years to come. The time will arrive, we believe, when automobiles, will be sold at a much lower price than at present. Then perhaps the man who formerly paid a good price for a bicycle will be able to purchase an automobile at a moderate price.

People now in the flesh may live to see the auto craze disappear and the flying machine come into very general use. There is not the slightest doubt that flying machines can and will be made suitable for the conveyance of passengers with no greater danger than that attached to the use of the automobile.

The city hall elevator has been out The city hall elevator has been out of commission for the past four or five days and just for that there is more or less complaining, especially by those whose locks are silvered o'er with age and whose underpinning is a little to the bad. While the elevator is laid up for repairs, and they say the trouble is due to the pump, George Bean, the elevator man, is assisting Homer Turcotte with the fall work. Some of the employees at the hall consider it a consider it a consider it and the service when the searchlight down the road. days and just for that there is more or less complaining, especially by those whose locks are silvered o'er with age and whose underpinning is a little to the bad. While the elevator is laid up for repairs, and they say the trouble is due to the pump, George Bean, the elevator man, is assisting Homer Turcotte with the fall work. Some of the employees at the hall consider it a very great hardship to have to walk up and down stairs and unless the elevator resumes business at the old stand within a day or two, Chief Janitor Pattee will be asked to explain. Billy Delmage says that he will install his perpetual motion apparatus if the elevator pump doesn't get a move on. Billy says he hates to see an elevator loafing while he's working.

THE PARTING

Farewell, my dear!
Although it break my heart,
The time is here
When you and I must part.

The storm and sunny weather Life has been gay For you and me together.

By sun-kissed sea We've dallied, you and I, dear; 'Neath shady tree When summer joys were high, dear,

Some would declare

Some would declare
That I'm not acting right, dea:
Am I unfair
To spuin you from my sight, dear?
"You've been my friend?"
Oh, yes or put it stronger.
But let that end—
I need you no learn.

I need you no longer So chase away!

—Paul West.

A New York writer maintains a picturesque place in New Hampshire, whence in summer he makes little excursions into the more isolated portions of the stafe.

On one occasion, when he put up for the night at one rather lonely and desolate farmhouse, he chanced to observe to his host:

"Rather quiet place, this."

"Yes," said the farmer, gravely.

"Very seldom a newspaper finds its way up here, eh?"

"Seidom.

"In that case," resumed the New Yorker, "you don't hear much of what is going on in New York?"

"No," added the farmer grimly, "but then you fellers in New York don't hear much of what is going to in New York on the result of the property of the

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simply asserted its power to meet the demands of public convenience and necessity.

It would be a good thing if the railroad commission would do this in every instance in which the petition for a trolley franchise is held up. There is no reason why public convenience and necessity should suffer on account of any local controversy between a town and a railway company.

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place. He put a large searchlight on top of his stone water tower, and from time to time, at night, amused him-self by throwing the light around the

"Hang it!" exclaimed the stranger, "here comes one of those peaky mo-tor cars."

He jumped out and took the horse by the head. The light continued on the road for half a minute and then was switched way. The driver stood was swittened way. The driver stood slupaned. Then he turned to the la-tiles and sald, in an awod voice: "Jeerusalem! That motor must be going fast. It's gone by, and I didn't even see it."

### PEOPLE OF NOTE

The pride of the New Jersey servant The pride of the volume as a girls in their years of continuous service in one family is growing so that as ice in one family is growing so that as fast as one record is made public an-other comes forward to offer a better other comes forward to offer a better or at least a longer one. Maggie Mur-phy won a prize at the household show in Madison Square Garden on the ground that she had worked for 35 years and 2 months for Mrs. John Maxwell of 175 Park street. Montclair, N. J. The news of that had hardly got in the paper before Mrs. Maria T. Merner came forward to say that she had worked three months longer than Mag-gle Murphy in the family of Mrs. Emott Seward of 80 Grove street, Montclair, Mrs. Merner's record was published and the paper had scarcely crossed the bor-ders of New Jersey before "Justice," scizing pen and paper, wrote it a letter to say that Rose Mooney of County Meath, Ireland, had entered the serv ice of Robert H. Theyer of 149 Mont-rose avenue, South Orange, in October 1873, and that she is still with the fam-

Mrs. Kate Richards O'Hara, of Kansas City, Kans., is the mother of four children, a writer on socialists, has been a cove-girl, a settlement worker, a skilled machinist, and an editor, and now wants to be elected to congress on the socialist ticket. She to congress on the socialist ticket. She has announced herself a candidate and will make a whirlwind campaign, assisted by her husband, who approves of her ambitions. Mrs. O'Hara wants the government to own and manage all trusts. She says: "I would favor the government ownership of all rallroads, packing houses and other corporations from which the working people get their bread and butter. I also favor a law providing old age pensions and compensation of workingmen injured when at work in industrial occupations. compensation of workingmen injured when at work in industrial occupations. My aim in life is to work for my children and the world and I think I can do lots of good by going to congress."

Heroic efforts are to be made to save the sent of Representative B. S. Slomp of the ninth Virginia district, the only republican member of the Old Dominion delegation in congress. Former President Roosevelt and Speaker Cannon have promised to ap-



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walle of the estate which Isaac C. Wy-man of this city left after his death on May 18 to Princeton university for the founding of a graduate school is indicated in the inventory all his personal property, which was filed in the probate court here yesterday.

The total mentioned in the inventory is \$850,861, and while extensive real estate holdings of Mr. Wyman in many other states must be added to this it.

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Yveite Guilbert has gone the way of distinction on the continental stage. She has not altogether retired, but she purposes to devote much of her time to leaching, and she has opened a school for "discuses" in Paris.

1873, and that she is still with the family at the same address.

Mrs. Jackson of St. Helena has taught the young girls on the island lacemaking, starting with a class of 50. The colonial office sent out a trained feeder with six spinning wheels and a loom, and within a year work was sent to England for sale. In 1908 the government took over the work, establishing a school, and some of the pupils are now competent to teach younger girls.

Mrs. Kate Richards O'Hara, of Kan
Mrs. Kate Richards O'Hara, of Kan
The People's Institute of Northampton at Carnegie House, Gothic street, offers afternoon at Carnegie House, Gothic street, offers afternoon taught the young girls on the island and evening classes in algebra, arithmetic, banjo, bookkeeping, couking, of the liquefaction of the blood of St. Januarius took place yesterday after prayers lasting 55 minutes in the pressure of a great multitude.

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The people interpret the rapidity of the liquefaction of the blood of St. Januarius took place yesterday after prayers lasting 55 minutes in the pressure of the people interpret the rapidity of the liquefaction as proof that the peril from cholera is over.

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### IN THE WORLD

PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 20,-To build the fastest motor boat in the world is the avowed purpose of a group of Oregon sportsmen, who have formed a stock company for that purpose. They purpose to spend at least \$10,000 and probably more in the enterprise. When they have finished their hoat, which will be called the "Orroro" they say, of Lawrence turbance of the system in work and

approposed to have the new boat ready for racing next summer. Since will not only he raced on this coast but will be sent east to compete with the Dixise II, present holder of the championship title among American motor boats. The expense of racing the Oregon will be home by the stockholders of the company.

### WYMAN ESTATE

### LESS THAN THREE MILLION DOL LARS FOR PRINCETON

SALEM, Sept. 20.-A considerable dwindling from former estimates of the value of the estate which Isnac C. Wy-man of this city left after his death on May 18 to Princeton university for the

other states must be added to this, it is believed now the aggregate will fall much below \$3,000.000, the most conservative of the estimates made follow-ing Mr. Wyman's death. At one time it was believed Princeton

would receive as much as \$10,000,000 but later estimates seemed to fix the estate at about \$8,000,000. This included supposed possessions of about \$1,500,000 in Massachusetts.

The inventory as filed yesterday by William H. Niles, attorney for the ex-ecutors, accounts for real estate in Massachusetts to the value only of \$558.182, and personal property stocks and bonds, representing all such possessions of Mr. Wyman, worth \$321,619. This latter sum also is below the amount credited in the early esti-

### TRIED SUICIDE

### MAN HAD BEEN ARRESTED FOR DRUNKENNESS

BOSTON, Sept. 26 .- Thomas O'Brien, ars old, of 395 Franklin street, street was arrested, in Central 25 years old, of 395 Frankin street, Cambridge, was nrested, in Central square, that city, yesterday afternoon on the charge of drunkenness, and was locked up in a cell at shallon 2, About 4.30 Patrolman Russell, who

was doing house duty, discovered O'Brien hanging to the cell door by means of his necktie.
Dr. Sherman R. Lancaster was called and applied regionatives, after which against was placed in front of the cell.

### PERIL TO TREAT HORSES

### Over Now

### Is Believed to be About For Inflammation of the

### Lymphatic Glands

the liquefaction as proof that the peril from cholera is over.

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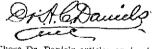
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purpose to spend at least \$10,000 and probably more in the enterprise. When they have finished their boat, which will be called the "Oregon," they say they will be in a position to bent any spending craft that floats.

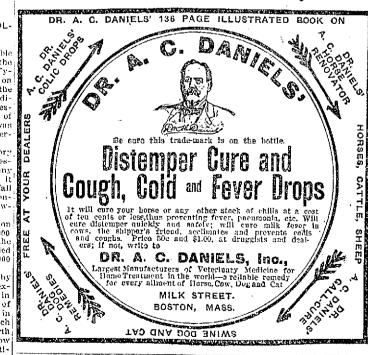
The "Oregon Speedboat Company" is the name of the incorporation, Elsewing the name of the incorporation. The board of aldernon last night, wood Wiles, B. Glidner, Charles M. Keep and George S. Shepherd, of Cornellus J. Concornen presented his focile board of aldernon last night, wood Wiles, B. Glidner, Charles M. Keep and George S. Shepherd, of the board of aldernon last night, wood wiles quick the hair company and if more than \$10,000 is needed to turn out a winner, additional shares, at the par value of \$100 cach, will be sold.

The plan was formulated at the regatia at Astoria, Or., when a few of the part The plan was formulated at the regatla at Astoria, Or., when a few of the incorporators talked the proposition over and fater settled upon the destails. Portland already has the champion Pacific Coast motor boat, the Wolf II, and it is the announced intention of the incorporators of the new company to go after the fastest speed boats in the country when their craft is completed.

It is proposed to have the new boat ready for racing next summer. She ready for racing next summer. She ready for racing next summer. She convention will be held in republican republican be asked on this coast convention will be held in republican. The latting in the district representative convention. The convention will be held in republican.



.(These Dr. Daniels articles on treatment of diseases in domestic animals appear in this paper every Tuesday.



### A Burning Question

Make up your mind to have the most satisfactory kind mined

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### of the accident, and freated for cuts. Two other accidents of a like nature have occurred on the same spot in the past 15 months, neither, however, being as serious as that of yesterday. Tell Their Own Story!

APPOINTED CHARLES SALISBURY

REGISTER OF VOTERS

LAWRENCE, Sept. 20.—At a meeting of the city government last night Mayor John T. Cabill appointed Charles A. Salisbury, republican, as register of voters to succeed Alexander M. Rogers, resigned.

The eruntions, the pimples, the copper-colored spots, the swollen tonsits and other symptoms indicate at least the primary stage of Blood Foison, At this stage there's help for any one; a bottle of Brown's Blood Treatment the great remedy that offers immediate and radical relief 2 por bottle and lasts one month. Sept. BROWN, 935 Arch St., Phila, or get it of Falls and Burkinshaw, 418 Middlesex St.

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For two reasons: 1st, as a special leader for this sale; 2d, to introduce this grade of paper; we shall sell 1000 packages only of our Pollard's Elite Toilet Paper—full size, soft finish, 1000 sheets to the package, regular price 10c package,

Sale Price 29c

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A small lot (about 100) hand-somely finished black Japan-ning, with pretty floral decor-

A special lot that we shall sell at a sacrifice. Pongee, plain

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MAYOR CAHILL

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Seventeenth District Has Six

Candidates for Representative

-Three Senatorial Candidates

The lists of delegates to the different | John A. Simpson, Stanley E. Qua, Har-

vey W. Tarbell.

thur D. Keddy.

luguste P. Sarre.

fey, Louis Mainville.

State-George L. Pickering, Pierre C.

Councillor-Arthur J. Gagnon, Ar-

Congressional-Arthur D. Keddy,

County-Nicholas B. Dunfey, Louis

District Attorney-Nicholas B. Dun

8th Senatorial—for Jos. H. Hibbard: Auguste P. Sarre, Nicholas B. Dunfey, 8th Senatorial—for Chas. F. Var-

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State—Arthur L. Gray, Cyrus Barton, Royal K. Dexter, Edwin W. Lachance, Smith J. Adans, Erson B. Barlow. Councillor—Geo. A. Scribner, Geo. B. Marchand, Frank H. Haynes, Robert

State—Charles B. Whelan.
Councillor—Robert Hardnian.
Congressional—Charles Runels.
County—Fred A. Tuttle.
District Attorney—George S. Wilson.
8th Senatorial for Joseph H. Hib-

bard—Fred A. Tuttle.

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State—Charles J. Morse.
Councillor—Edward F. Spaulding.
Congressional—Fred Roper.
County—George W. Poore.
District Attorney—George W. Poore.

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8th Senatorial for Charles F. Varnum,

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Orville Robinson.

Harry P. Entwistle.

8th Senatorial for Amos P. BestByron W. Johnson.

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Gagnon.

Mainville.

Ward Three

R. Strout.

8th senatorial, for Chas. F. Varnum—
Lucius A. Derby, Charles L. Guthric,
George W. Dudley, Sylvester Bean,
Frank J. Sherwood.
8th senatorial, for Amos P. Best—
John W. Killpartrick, Leelle G. Hill,
Ward A. Coburn, Wallace G. Hill,
Braden, Edmond J. Cheney, Charles A.
Wotton, Charles F. Varnum, Royal W.
Gates.

Ward A. Coburn, Wallace Bennaus, Harry A. Pepin.

14th Middlescx representative, for George H. Stevens—Lucius A. Derby, Edward T. Goward, George H. Taylor, Charles W. Trombiy, William A. Johnson, William E. Badger, Joseph A. Garmon, Andrew Liddell, Otis W. Butler,

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File Lists of Delegates

republican conventions have been pre-

pared and announced by Clerk Goward

of the republican city committee sev-

eral days after the time for filing them

had expired. Mr. Goward explains

that in the event of a failure to file

such lists the committee has the power

to do so.

The lists accordingly are as follows:

State convention: Joseph II. Hibbard, Joseph Peabody, Thomas Collins, James Stuart Murphy, Edward T.

James Stuart Murphy, Edward T.
Goward.
Councillor convention—Lucius A.
Derby, Edwin, M. Kittredge, John Durand, Otis W. Buitter, John W. Stewart.
County convention—Frederick N.
Wier, George H. Taylor, James G. Hill,
Stanley F. Qua, Arnold A. Byam.
Congressional—Edward T. Goward,
Lucius A. Derby, Samuel McCord,
George H. Taylor, Achille St. Pierre.
District attorncy—Frederick N. Wier,
James G. Hill, Geo. H. Taylor, Stanley E. Qua, Arnold A. Byam.
Senatorial, 8th, for Jos. H. Hibbard—
Achille St. Pierre, William Scott, Samuel McCord, John W. Stewart, Frank
R. Strout.

Ward One.

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8th Senatorial for Charles F. Varnum—William H. Fuller, William H. Penn, Charles A. Gale, George Fowler, Maurice E. Valliant.
8th Senatorial for Amos P. Best—Waliace Drew, William B. F. McKissock, Judson A. Phillips, Amos Kendell, William N. Walker.
18th Middlesex Representative District—Charles T. Killpartrick. Congressional-Joseph A. Legare, Charles E. Howe, Albert J. Blazon, Andrew Livingston.
County-Walter Coburn, Emery Cognac. George H. Holmes, Harold A. nac. George H. Holmes, Harold A. Varnum.
District Attorney—John W. Wain-wright, Andrew G. Swapp, William T. Patten, Walter Coburn.
8th Senatorial for Joseph H. Hibbard—William T. Patten, Clarence G. Coburn, George L. Hubbard, Armand V. Sirard.

WHERE THE DANGER OF TYPHOID

Samuel E. Snow, Charles E. Howe

District Attorney—Horace Sargent Bacon, Nathaniel W. Matthews, Amos F. Hill, George H. Runeis James Mo-

Edward A. Salmon,

wood.
7th Senatorial for James W. Killam
—John P. Davis, Harry H. Whittet.
Craven Midgley, J. Albert Johnson.
19th Middlesex Representative—
Robert Catherwood, Charles H. Conant.
Jr., John P. Davis, Carl P. Hurd, J. B.
Albert Johnson, Thos. McKee, George
T. McEiroy, John C. Pihl. William L.
Robertson. William E. Westall, Thomas E. Wilde. William F. Wilder.
16th Middlesex Representative—Jas.
Blakely.
17th Middlesex Representative—Edwin W. Kilipartrick. John C. Leggatt, win W. Kilipartrick. John C. Leggatt, win W. Kilipartrick. John C. Leggatt, ana.

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District Attorney—Horace Sargent

yesterday morning.

The accident occurred in the engine room, the Vigilant being anchored off the Graves light at the time. The joint was one on the main pipe, and when it went it lind the engine room with live steam in a moment's time, making it impossible for either Spinney or Anderson to escape. The men were not reseyed until the head of steam had blown

out.

One of the other tugs was impressed into service as an ambulance beat and carried both the injured men to the Long Island hospital, where Spinney died into in the afterneon. Anderson will live, it is expected.

The Vigilant is owned by the Daley & Hammond Dredging company and halls from the Great Lakes. Spinney came from Boothbay, Me., originally, as did Anderson.

If you want help at home or in your business, try Whe Sun "Want" column.

### EIGHT INJURED

UNICLEAN

### When Car Struck a Heavy Pole

State—Charles J. Morse.
Councillor—Edward F. Spaulding.
Congressional—Fred Roper.
County—George W. Poore.
District Attorney—George W. Poore.
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—George W. Poore.
The Sonatorial for James W. Killam
—John E. Harriman.
Ward Six
State—Alexis F. Fecteau, Charles F.
Kinder, Rosario Lussier.
Councillor—Clovis Belanger, George
D. Kimball, John H. Beaulieu.
Congressional—John H. Beaulieu.
Congressional—George E. Ames, Homer L.
P. Turcotte, Algxis E. Bertrand.
District Attorney—John L. Russell,
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William T. Mark W. David Charles T. Killpar—

District Attorney—John L. Russell,
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Ward Nine
State—Watter Booth, Herbert L.
Cohaman, William E. Westall, Robert Catherwood.
Gibert Hill, Arthur G. Pollard, William F. Wilder.
Congressional—John L. Beaulieu.
County—George E. Ames,
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WASHBOARDS 1 gross only (144 pieces), strong glass wash boards; usually sold at 45c.

BREAD RAISERS

Sale Price 29c Each

### Tin Bread Raisers-10 qt. size with foot and dome

Sale Price 29c Each YACHT MOPS

Large size Yacht Mops for hard wood flours; usually sold for 45c each, Sale Price 29c

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200 Decorated Milk or Water Pitchers—fine white body with handsome floral decorations; cup shapes; capacity 14 and 2 qis.; value 39c and 45c,

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### INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S COATS

wool cloth in a variety of good styles. Coats in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 that have been selling at from \$3 to \$5. Marked .... \$1, \$2 and \$3

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ng experience.

### \$40.000 DAMAGE COUPLE LOCATED

### Caused by a Fire in Motorboat Met With an Boston

BOSTON, Sept. 20 .- Two woodworking firms suffered an aggregate loss of \$40,000 by fire in a three story building on Beverly street early today. The losers are U. O. McDuffee Co., stair builders and Harry McManus, sash and doors. The cause of the fires is unpublicated in the party of the pair having been helpless in a metophost with a discipled engine.

Highly inflammable material and all night. They started on a short trip difficulty in reaching the flames allowed the fire to get a big headway.

PUEBLO, Colo., Sept. 20.—William J. ryan will be one of the speakers next onday at the 18th national irrigation

### Thursday is Crawford Day

As it has been our custom in the past few years, we shall present every lady calling at our store Thurs-

### Handsome Souvenir **FREE**

WATCH the young lady demenstrate Crawford Ranges In our show window all this week.

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### Plant at Newport, R. I., Governor Fort to Welcome Dele-Important Developments Expected gates at Tonight's Session in New York Today

the night and kept coming down intermittently during the early hours of the
day.

Several of the organizations, ailled
with the Grand Army opened their sesslous today and others continued committee work preliminary to the formai opening of husiness sessions. The
national council of administration and
the national council of the ladles of
the G. A. R. held their initial sessions.
The national council of the Women's
Relief Corps also went into session. On
the steel pier the annual encampment
of the Sons of Veterans was opened
at 10 a. m. with addresses of welcome
and the reading of reports.

Practically all the associations that
opened their business meetings this
morning wifi continue them this afternoon.

Tonight the semi-official session and

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 20.—One of the few industries in Newport was plant of the additional plant and an outhouse constituted the property. It is believed that the fire was of incendiary turing Co., soap makers, was destroyed origin.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 20.—Politowing a possible successor to the consument of the Grand Army of the encomponent of the Grand Army of the encomponent of the Grand Army of the commander in Chief Sancia Will the Grand Army of the least to commander in Chief Sancia Will the Grand Army of the least to see rath. It began falling during the were regarded as most united to sac rath. It began falling during the early hours of the delegates.

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### FUNERALS

yesterday afternoon and search was begun when they failed to return in the evening. Noither suffered from the try-AMES-The body of Mrs. Mildred Ames, who died at the city hospital here on Sept. 16, aged 46 years, was CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—J. D. Volts, the telegraph operator who sent General Sherman's plan for the march to the Sherman's plan for the march to the by Undertaker George W. Healey. Mrs. In North Chelmsford, A funeral mass

ent Dumais took place yesterday morn-ing from her home, 12 Juliette avenue, with solemn finieral services at St. Jean Haptiste church. Rev. Frs. Watelle, Graton and Oucliette, O. M. I., of-ficiated. The choir sang Perrault's mass. Dr. Caisse directed and Arthur J. Martei played the organ. The bear-

ARMY NURSE BURIED

MISKEGON, Mich., Sept. 20—Mrs.
Miskegon, Mich., Sept. 20—Mrs.
O. C. Stauffer, an army nurse who cared for President Tart during his little played the organ. The bears of the great the played the organ. The bear served for Miskey of the form of the little played the organ. The bear served for Miskey of the form of the little played the organ. The bear served for many years, passed away will age for many years, passed away at the bead of the government nursing state little works as the lead of the government nursing state little for the played for the government nursing state little for the played for the government nursing state little for the played for the government nursing state little for the government nursing state little for the played for the government nursing state little for the played for the government nursing state little for the played for the government nursing state little for the played for the government nursing state little for the played for the government nursing state is the form of the form o

bduquet from John Shea. Undertakers C. H. Molloy & Sons were in charge.

CROWLEY-The funeral of Francis Flames Set Fire to Giri's

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### DEATHS

BENNETT-Joseph Bennett, an old

DOHERTY—George E. Doherty died last night at his home, 92 John street. He leaves besides his wife, Mary E. two brothers, Charles of Rexbury and Louis of East Boston.

ROARKE-Mrs. Aunie Roarke, age-36 years, died today at the Lowell hospital. She leaves to mourn her loss a husband. Thnothy, a father, mother, and one sister, Mrs. Austin Kennedy. The remains were removed to her home, 29 Albion street, by Undertaker

HURLEY—Mr. Patrick Hurley, for twenty-five years a resident of Ayer, but recently making his home in this city, died early this morning at the home of his nicre, Mrs. A. S. Anderson, 245 Concord street, agad 78 years. Besides his nicce he leaves a brother Deanis in frekung, two nephews in Ayer, Frank and William Hurley, and soveral nices and nephews in Worcester, Funeral notice later.

ANTI-ROOSEVELT DELEGATION there have been rumors of a contest being made at the primaries today against the leadership of William Barnes, Jr., there was he apposition ticket. Albany county is expected to send a solid anti-Roosevelt delogation to the Saratoga convention, Readed by Mr. Barnes.

not unlikely today in the anti-gambling and anti-vice crusade.

Mr. Mitchell whon he left the mayor would not discuss the outcome of their conference, to which he had taken a letter written by Police Commissioner Baker, in reply to the acting mayor's recent communication to the combissioner. The acting mayor in this letter called the latter's attention to wide open conditions in parts of the city and demanded that the police act in Attorney Whitman is on record today suppressing the activities of gamblers and other tawbreakers. It was strong-

### MAN INJURED

IN AN ACCIDENT NEAR ANDO-

save his name as Leonard and his home as Boston was brought to the Melrose, hospital last night suffering Crowley of Abington, Mass, took place from bruises and cuts on the head and hody.

He and another man were driving

MALDEN, Sept. 20.—Mrs. Sarah A, Eastman, the oldest woman in Malden being in her 9t\*h year, died late yesterlay. She was a native of Kingston, N H., and a great grand\*daughter of Josiah Bartlett, the first governor; of New Hampshire, and a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

### ADDRESSED CIVIC LEAGUE

NEWPORT. R. I., Sept, 20.—Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, the generable authoress, spoke for nearly half an hour yesterday on "the increased opportunities for women to render public service" before the Civic league of Newport, Mrs. Howe showed no signs of fatigue as she cancluded her remarks. She was accorded an impressive vote of thanks by those present.

Edward H. Krarney, a well known stationary engineer of Boston and also well known to many of the engineers in this city, was honored a few days ago at the convention of the North Association of the North Association of State Control of the North Association of State Control of Association of Stationary



EDWARD H. KEARNEY Natl. Vice Pres. Stationary Engineers

held at Rochester, N. Y., by being elected to the position of national vice president.

president.

Air. Kearney, it will be remembered, was present at the state convention held in this city in July and responded to the address of welcome delivered by Mayor John F. Meehan.

make their home in Manchester, make their home in Manchester, Mr. Kearney has been closely identified with the work of the organization since 1804 having held every office with the girt of the members of Boston No. 1. He has also been chairman of the state educational convention for Lardon the members of the state educational convention for Lardon the members of the state educational convention for Lardon the members of the state educational convention for Lardon the members of the state educational convention for Massachusetts for the years 1908-1901; chairman of the national license law committee and state deputy for Massachusetts for the years 1908-1901; chairman of the national license law committee and state deputy for Massachusetts for the years 1908-1901; chairman of the state educational convention for Massachusetts for the years 1908-1901; chairman of the state educational convention for Massachusetts for the years 1908-1901; chairman of the state educational convention for Massachusetts for the years 1908-1901; chairman of the proposed pro



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ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 20 .- Although



office of governor to succeed Governor members of the "old guard" and the pot has been kept builing by the ef-

linghes, who resigns Oct. 1 to become progressives, or Roosevell partisens. forts of the Roosevelt followers to gain

court, but the real interest in the Jr., and Timothe Woodruff, decided vote for the former president for tem-

justice of the United States supreme The "old guard," led by William Barnes, a majority of the delegates who will

# MAN WAS BURNED COL

His Factory

HUDSON, Sept. 20.—Nathaniel G Tripp was periously burned when his box factory was destroyed by flames 1150115515 yesterday noon. Running into the engine room in the cellar of the building, Mr. Tripp tried to smother the blaze, which was then small, only to have a heet of flame chyclop him. He nearly; reached the door in retreat but stumbled and fell while the flames burned his coat and vest, also his mustache and

Mr. Tripp cried for help and Elmer Sargent, an employee, dragged him out of danger. Charles Tower and George! Whiteemb carried Mr. Tripp to his home where grave fears are entertained for his recovery. for his recovery. His head is terribly burned as well

as his arms and neck.

The factory is nearly an entire loss and was not covered by insurance.

### MONEY IS VOTED

For Boilers in Palmer St. Engine House

The committee on lands and build-

The committee on lands and buildings, Alderman Qua, chairman, met last night and voted to recommend the appropriation of \$900 for boilers in the Palmer street engine house.

The matter of bubble fountains was taken up and James Dows inspector of buildings, showed the committee specimens of fountains. No definite action was taken and the committee members told the inspector that they would like to see a better collection of fountains. The committee voted to visit the pricon in the police station and look over the sanitary conditions there, preparatory to considering a change suggested by the board of health.

CONVENTION OF CARPENTERS DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 20, - With a speech by Senator Albert B. Cammins, the first business session of the International convention of the Brotherhood of Carponters and Jomers was opened last night at the Collseum. Senator Cummins is a member of the local Carponters Union, having worked at that trade when he first came to town. He declared for unionism and complinented the laborers of the coun-try upon their intelligence and skill.

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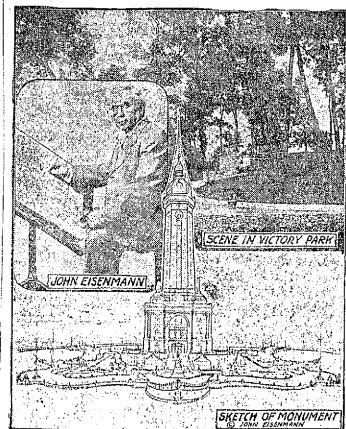
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between the man, but since that time the politica

### Interview President

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Sept. 20.—Well seven o'clock last night and drove at pleased with the result of his conference with President Taff, Theodore "I had a very pleasant Interview Roosevelt returned to Oyster Bay at with the president," he said, "and an

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# PUBLIC HALL SITE

### Discussed Last Night by Mayor Meehan and Commission

The public hall commission, Messrs Runels and Hurd absent, met with Mayor Mechan in the latter's office last night and discussed the question of a public hall, but nothing definite was accomplished. The question of the removal of the commission was touched upon. The question would not have been approached but for the fact that the commiltee appointed by the city council to confer with the public hall commission had asked the city solicitor for an opinion as to the right of the tom which pleases all of the memory of the commission, what is the use of looking round for another site, to somewhere also grant to be a solicitor for any sleep over it if he wore removed. As to the duties of the commission, what is the use of looking round for another site, to make that kicked over oventually?

Mayor Mechan believed that something tangle ought to be and something tangle ought to be and something tangle ought to be a commission had no option in the mathematical that they would get a public hall; they had voted to creet one and something tangle ought to be

commission had no option in the mat- and something tangible cought to be ter as to whether the city needed a done for them. He didn't believe the public half or not. He said the com- city council would sanction the Washmission had selected a site familiarly ington tavern site. The mayor said he called the Old Washington Tavern site. hadn't chosen any particular site.

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An Rourke said that the city of commission in this selection, he said. Commission in this selection, he said which is endeavoring to create a true owners of the Washington tavern of the question."

which is endeavoring to create a Due jowners of the Coasimiston taken in civic centre, and such work will cost property would name any figure. Mr. Rourke said they would not, but that "If a city can relocate its centre once the site could be taken by the city for between 12 and 13 million dollars in a generation then the civic centre the assessed valuation.

"A city like Lowell can have a civic. Mr. Proctor said that he badn't any centre." said the mayor, "or at least I interest in the matter, other than to am so given to understand by architects and those who have made a study best place for the hall. "No politics of the next then the said the second of the next then the said the second of the next then the second of the next the next the second of the next the next the next the next the second of the next th

entirely satisfactory one on the New | ter Bay train. York situation "

He admitted that the national situation was also discussed but he declined to repeat any of the conversation. It was learned, however, that they did not take up the question of a candidate for governor of New York. When the colonel was asked whether yesterday's conference would have any boaring on his course in the New York state fight, he replied that his position would be precisely what it has been. "There will be no compromise in any the colonel said. "This is a limit private conference for 20 minutes to the distance of the rontest going on in this state.

"There will be no compromise in any way," the colonel said. "This is a straight fight for decency in politics as against bossism."

Questions followed as to just what was meant by his statement of Saturday that C. D. Collins, superintendent of state prisons, whom he met at Syracuse would be his right hand man at the Suratoga convention. He chose the first the first than the firs Questions followed as to just what was meant by his statement of Saturday that C. D. Collins, superintendent of state prisons, whom he met at Syracuse would be his right hand man at the Suratoga convention. He chose Mr. Collins, he explained, because he wanted a man from the central part of the state, who knows the situation there and will be able to estimate accurately the strength of the opposition. Mr. Collins lives in Troy. The colonel added that he had noticed in estimates given out by William Barnes, land paleed some of his own counties in the Rooselland, palgence he intimated to be thrown off meeting for the first time in Michigan meeting for the first time.

cumstances would you accept the non-ination for the vice projidency. Yet the convention nominated you and you accepted."

The reminder did not shake hit. He repeated that no one could force the nomination for governor upon him, and added that should the convention be stampeded for him, despite his outspoken onestition, he would decline to accept the convention of the co en opposition, he would decline to ac-cept the nomination.

In speaking of the arrangements

cept the nomination.

In speaking of the arrangements which led up to his conference with President Tatt, Col. Roosevell said it was planned originally that they should meet in New York. President Tatt found, however, that it would be inconvenient for him to go to New York and sent a request to Col. Roosevelt Drough Mr. Getscom to meet him. velt through Mr. Griscom, to meet him in New Haven instead. Earl Dodge

after him, however, and got a few words. In reply to their questions, be answered:
"Wel! I haven't much to say, except

some of his own counties in the Roose veit column. He was too old a campaigner he intimated to be thrown of his guard by anything Mr. Barnes said. More emphatically than ever the colonel relevated his determination not to accept the nomination for governor of New York.

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### THE RACE QUESTION

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In the boat race what wins is the Stroke. In the kitchen race that which wins is the Coke. In a golf contest the putt is the win, while in the cooking contest, it all depends on the putting, at least, depends on what material she putter to use by all means. The Lowell Gas Light Company announced that following a new process of screening they would offer on the morket, Coke in Iour sizes. This program is to be modified. Experience teaches that two sizes, the Coarse and the Medium, amply fill almost every requirement. Hence during 1910 and 1911, Coke will be sold in but the two sizes. Attention is again valled to the improved and uniform appearance of the Coke. This Coke coals the buyer \$4.75 per chaldron, honest meaning, delivered, and delivered in cleanest manner anywhere in Lowell.

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to arrest two burgiars whom he found one of them say to the other. He was which once made Fort Meyer famous at work in the house of Mrs. W. A. unable to continue after them on action but even that lone representative of Gove, 34 Bloomfield street, was fired at count of his wound. He went to the line government's flying machine squades. by the fleeing thieves four times, each station house and was attended by Dr. ron is becoming antiquated, for the

by the fleeing thleves four times, each man firing twice, one of the shots wounding Maguire in the right ieg.

Maguire was drawn to the Gove residence by hearing a window slam, and knowing the owner was away at her summer home at Scituate, peared in the window of the front room. The burglars flashed a pocket light in his face and retreated to the back of the house. Maguire ran round to the rear in an attempt to head them off, but they saw him and tried for the front again. They got out out on the front veranda and when they started to drop over the railing Maguire draw his revolver and ordered them to surrender. They roplied by

Any little girl that's a nice little wirl

LEXINGTON, Sept. 20.—Patrolman Maguire fired several shots and says ment's aviation pet.

Patrick J. Maguire of the Lexington he thinks he wounded one of the In San Antonio General Allen's as police force, while attempting last night thieves on account of what he heard perimental work with the maching the same of the

them to surrender. They replied by starting on the run and firing back at is the right little girl to take to the blim.

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Under Agreement Made by Supt. Putnam—City Solicitor Duncan Says City Need Not Duncan Says City Need Not Pay Royalty

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Proves to be Valuable

Government Asset

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20,-The \$39 00 aeroplane which the governmen equired last year is the most popula asset of the signal service these days Almost everybody, figuratively, seem to want to see it. From many differen parts of the country the mails bring requests to General Allen, the chief signal officer, for the use of the machine in contests and for a variety of



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### Local Businessmen Opposed to Proposed Demurrage Laws

ebalrman.

At the outset Secretary Murphy read letters from Agent Southworth of the Massachusetts mills, who was unable Dear Sir: At the outset Secretary Murphy read latters from Agent Southworth of the Massachusetts mills, who was unable to attend: Agent Taft of the Boston & Maine, who couldn't attend on account of the natifice of the meeting, the Springfield board of trade and the Boston chamber of commerce. Both organizations enclosed copies of petitions sent by them to the interstate commerce commission.

The petition of the Springfield board is as follows:

To the Honorable Interstate Commerce Commission:

At a meeting of the Western New England—held at the Springfield board of trade, Springfield, Massachusetts, Tuesday, September 8, it was uranimously resolved to request your chonorable body to order a stay in the execution of the proposed Car Demurrage Rules ordered by New England sto, take effect October 1st until a hearing before your commission.

The shippers and receivers of western New England believe that conditions in New England warrant an extension of free time beyond that called for by the proposed rules, and until such conditions can be laid before your commission of free time beyond that called for by the proposed rules, and until such conditions can be laid before your commission of free time beyond that called for by the proposed rules, and until such conditions can be laid before your commission of free time beyond that called for by the proposed rules, and until such conditions can be laid before your commission of free time beyond that called for by the proposed rules, and until such conditions can be laid before your commission of free time beyond that called for by the proposed rules, and until such conditions can be laid before your commission of free time beyond that called for by the proposed the conditions of free time beyond that called for by the proposed the conditions of free time beyond that called for by the proposed the conditions of the conditions of free time beyond that called for the care the first factor of the conditions of free time beyond that called for the care the first factor of the conditi

The meeting called by the board of idemurrage laws would entail a hard-rade for a conference of business men ship on receivers and shippers of goods. He stated that he had now seven cars the proposed demurrage laws, were held at the board of trade rooms this afternoon, with a large attendance.

The meeting was called to order at 3 by Sccretary Murphy of the board of trade and Royal K. Dexter was elected chairman.

The meeting called by the board of idemurrage laws would entail a hard-ship on receivers and shippers of goods. He stated that he had now seven cars on the tracks and under the new law would be unable to unload them within the time limit, two days instead of four, as imposed by the new law.

Agent Southworth's letter was as follows:

Mr. John E. Murphy.

# EXTRANEW YORK'S MAYOR WALK TO

# MAKE A PROTEST Recommends Removal of the Police Commissioner

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- Acting May-last night and laid before him the en- ered insubordinate. or Mitchell has recommended that Po- tire police situation, including Commis- Commissioner Baker at noon said lice Commissioner Baker be dismissed sioner Baker's letter to me on Sept. 17" for permitting gambling to flourish un-said Mr. Mitchell. checked throughout the city.

him the commissioner had shown in- police matter in abeyance until his re- cise or impugn the action of the acting subordination. The acting head of the turn, which he promises will take place mayor." city government said that Mayor Gay- within a few days."

nor had identical views with him in Mr. Mitchell admitted he had recom-Commissioner Baker's case.

mended the dismissal of Commissioner

that his letter to the acting mayor constatement of his attltude" and there Mr. Mitchell said that in a letter to make this letter public and to leave the was no intention on his part 'to criti-

> Acting Mayor Mitchell was the witness called by the grand jury today when it took up the gambling situation

### Dan O'Leary Says He is Ready for New Stunt

Bets \$500 He Can do the Distance in 72 Hours Without Sleeping—Chicago Man Offers \$10,000 for Six Day Race

Men may come and men may go, but Dan O'Leary goes on forever.

The veteran walker strolled into The Sun office this afternoon and announced that while going to New York recently he became involved in an artigument with a couple of Boston physicians as to a man's endurance on a long walk, as a result of which he was gered the doctors that he would walk from Boston to New York in 72 hours, thin, snow or shine without taking a moment's sleep.

The wager is \$500, and of that amount \$100 is already posted and the \$400 remaining will be posted with the sporting editor of a New York paper in a few days. Timers and judges will be named and by the conditions of the match. Dan is to leave Boston at 30 clock on the afternoon of Oct. 5th. He will follow the auto roads and the distance is Rate For \$10,000.

Match For \$10,000

and arrive in New York at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of Oct. 5th. He will follow the auto roads and the distance is 245 miles.

Match For \$10,000

Some few weeks ago Mr. O'Leary announced that a New England man would put up a purse for a six days' walking match between himself, Ed-

### EIGHT INDICTMENTS SCHOOL ALUMNI

"The mayor requested me not to

### Against Meat Concerns in Salem NEW SCHOOL TO BE OPENED WITH BAZAAR and Beverly

tepart to Judge Wm. H. Schoffeld. The indictments are against the fol-

THE PRIMARIES LIVELY BATTLE

Voting is Taking Place in New Is Expected Over the Republican

LAWRENCE, Sept. 20.-Eight in- ; sufficient weight or measure; John P. lictments against meat concerns in Sa- Squire & Co. of Beverly, two counts; cred Heart school, opened in 1892, is in Armour & Con of Salem, one count; lem and Beverly on charges of giving James A. Crane, Salem, one count; W. absence. Her visit is to be signalized false weights were returned by the Es- | 11. Reed, Beverly; Ernest until, Sasex county grand jury today in a final lem; Allonso Heal, Beverly, two counts.

The Boston & Northern Street Railway company was indicted for charg-Swift & Co. of Salem, charged in ing a Lawrence Industrial school pupil

### To be Formed in Sacred Heart Parish

Beautiful Hall on Top Floor of New School-Both Buildings to be Used For Promoting Educational and So-

Sister Joseph of the Sisters of St. Mary, who was the first superior of the Saby the organization of an alumni socicty made up of all the graduates of the school. Very Rev. Fr. Smith, O. M. I. is preparing to open the new parish school with a baznar. The date is not fixed as yet but it will be about the end of October. Already the different socleties have organized for the work and the books are being put out by the

On the top or third floor of the building will be a beautiful assembly hall for school and society purposes. The is square, being eighty feet on

The front entrance will be on Moore sageway between the new and the old school buildings, A wide stairway leads from either entrance to the hall on the upper floor, thus affording pro-

THE WINCHESTER America's Orentest Reater

Welch Bros. Agents, \$1.65 Middle Street, Lowell, Mass. on the building.

### LOCAL AUTOISTS MAYOR

### Firemen

It looks as if the ladies accompanying rides through the city.

Acting with the local committee Secretary Murphy of the board of trade sent to the local owners of automobiles the following communication:

the following communication:
Lowell, Mass., Sept. 16, 1910.

Dear Sir:
The State Association of Firemen is to hold a convention in Lowell September 21, 22 and 23.

is to hold a convention in Lowell September 21, 22 and 23.

Following out the idea used in other cities the owners of automobiles are requested to lend their machines for two hours to afford the ladies accompanying the delegates an apportunity of viewing our city.

Vour co-operation in this matter will be appreciated, and will tend to send away a very favorable impression of Lowell and display the public spirit of our citizens. Will you kindly assist? If so, return the attached card.

Respectfully yours
James F. McKissock, L. F. D.,
John H. Murphy, Sec. Board of Trade.

In response to the above the following auto owners bave replied that they will contribute the use of their autos; A. G. Beharrell, W. O. Farrell, Mrs. George F. Richardson, A. O. Knapp, P. H. Brundle, A. R. Cameron, William

H. Branelle, A. R. Cameron, N. Thompson, G. Forrest, M A. Frompson, G. Porrest, Marin, M. D., George E. Putnam and C. Marshall Forrest.

### Of Division 8, A. O. H. Organized

Forty members of Division S. A. O. H., have signified their intention of joining the military branch of the order, and more will join later. The division met last evening and the military section will meet next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, John C. Rourke is chairman and Michael Ryane secretary. Assisting the above are the following named: Capt. Fitzgerald, Jereminh Leary and James Mahan.

Communications were sent to Capt. fillon and Adjutant General Rogers relative to the matter.

ODD FELLOWS MEETING ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 20.-The sovereign grand todge of the Independent briles of Old Fellows today elected the

Allowing officers: Grand Stre-John B. Cockrum, Indian-Deputy Grand Sire- C. A. Keller, Sun Antonio, Texas. - Grand - Socretary-John B. Goodwin,

Ballimore, re-elected, Grand Treasurer-M. Richards Muck-

### A SLIGHT FIRE The alorm from box 52 this after

noon was for a blaze in the basement of the shop of Undertaker Biladeau at the corner of Merrimack and Austin streets. The damage was elight, only box of excessive being burned. Fred C. Church carried the insurance

### Will Loan Machines to Nominates New Man for Wire Inspector

The board of aldermen will meet tothe firemen to the state convention in night and Mayor Mechan will submit this city, which opens tomorrow, will to the board, for its approval, his apbe well provided for relative to auto pointment of Alfred Robidoux as inspector of wires. Mr. Robidoux is a practical electrician.

The meetings at city hall tonight include the board of aldermon, charity board and committee on ordinance and legislation.

Marriage Intentions Sept. 20-Frederick W. Richertt, 26, bookkeeper, Amsterdam, N. Y., and Marion Martin, 23, at home, 28 Wamesit street.

THREE NEW CASES

Three new cases of typhole were reported to the office of the board of health today, making the total up to

## Warmth Without Work

Abundant warmth from a flameless fire.

No coal, wood or ashes to handle. Just a switch.

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SAVE TIME AND MUSCLE Goodale's Wash Clean

VIII to It. We have customers who are used it for years and say It deed of injure the civiles and sayes are cent, of the labor on wash day GOODALE'S DRUG STORE,

### The writer advised the noy not to go home but to call at his office, as he was in a position to help him. JUNIOR HOLY NAME

VOIING IS LAKING PIGG IN NOW

S EXPECTED UVER THE REPUBLICAN

NEW YORK, Sopt. 20—Primary Id centers, the republican primaries in particular having a strong hearing on fallow in the late of the late Attorney Waller Cronia of 401 Milk jured and the passengers generally street, Boston, containing this message: (were shaken up. "Men on your track will never stop till they get you unless somebody interferes

SERIOUSLY INJURED DUBLIN, Sept. 20.-Andrew Phillips, reported to be an American, was sertously injured today when an automo-Bile occupied by him and his son col-

### lided with another car near Gavan.

JUNIOR HOLY NAME

The Junior Holy Name society of the immaculate Conception church met hast night, and listened to remarks by ulation of Canton, O., is 50,217, an ingresser, and Rev. Lowrence F. Tiche, O. M. L. paster, and Rev. Dennis Sullivan, O. M. I. The society plans to organize a glee club and basket bull team.

Porclage

POPULATIONS ANNOUNCED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20,—The paper to be held in connection with the Brockton fair next month. "Joe" has began training for the event already and tonight will cut out a few swift is 45,341, an increase of 7,634 or 19.9 in the paper cent, as compared with 38,307 in 1900.

Porclage

Population of Little Rock, Ark., is per cent, as compared with 38,307 in 1900.

The population of La Crosse, Wise, is which he competed, that he Contracts

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making. The platform is also indefinate by the enemies of protection.

"JOE" CHRISTO

LONESOME VOYAGE
BOSTON, Sept. 28—While he may los appear to fartive. Purther plantings may be made from time to time for the experiment is successful.

Although oregon has the largest bedy of standing timber of any state. Affice via Huelya, declared that the estimated at 500,000,000 feet, it is voyage from the coast of Spain was one of the most lonesome he ever had. In the summent of the world and stime to the mostly fir, play, cedar and sprace. This is shipped to all parts of the world and stime to the mostly fir, play, cedar and sprace. This distinct at 200,000,000 feet, it is shipped to all parts of the world and stime of the most lonesome he ever had. In the summent is growing hard woods in state has been planted to oak hickory, and black walnut and the saperting approach to fire, and black walnut and the saperting approach to fire the state has been planted to oak hickory, and black walnut and the saperting approach to fire, same to fire the state has been planted to oak hickory, and black walnut and the saperting approach to fire. Puttant Tankers:

Arth.ANTA, Ga., Sept. 20.—Vice. A plot in the southern part of the state has been planted to oak hickory, and black walnut and the saperting approach to fire state has been planted to oak hickory, and black walnut and the saperting approach to fire the state has been planted to oak hickory, and black walnut and the saperting approach to fire state has been planted to oak hickory, and black walnut and the saperting approach to fire the state has been planted to oak hickory, and black walnut and the saperting approach to fire state has been planted to oak hickory. An extended to oak hickory, and black walnut and the saperting approach to fire state has been planted to oak hickory. An extended to oak hickory, and black walnut and the

Nutlanal at Now York: St. Louis 5 New York I, (first game). At Brooklyn; Chleago 5, Brooklyn 1 National at Boston: (First game), Pittsburg 9, Boston 2.

### 6 O'CLOCK

# MEN WERE ARMED

### Officers and Citizens Attempt Capture Burglars

Men Had Entered First National Bank at North Bennington, Vt. - The Bank's Funds Were Found to be Intact

BENNINGTON, Vt., Sept. 20. -With | pleted with the utmost caution it was BENNINGTON. Vt. Sept. 20.—With shotguns and revolvers aimed at the building containing the First National bank at North Bennington, an excited posse of officers and citizens early today spent some time awaiting the appearance of burglars who were supposed to be inside. Finally some one suggested that it might be advisable to make a search of the interior of the building and when this had been com-

### THREE MEN'KILLED

BUFFALO, Sept. 20 .- A New York Central freight today ran through a gang of laborers near Tonawanda, killing three of them, all foreigners.

### 30,000 ON STRIKE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 20.-Thirty thousand coal miners of Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma, on a strike for five months, returned to

# SHARP QUESTIONS

### Put to Comptroller Blauvelt by Interstate Commerce Board

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Comptroller road sought testimony to justify this Blauveit of the Illinois Central again method of disposing of stock.

The Year consider the second control of the con the alleged manipulation of stocks and bonds of his company when the interbonds of his company when the interness policy to dispose of the stock at
state commerce commission resumed par to stockholders because open sale
the rate hearing today. Attorney Lyons' would depress values?" he asked. the rate hearing today. Attorney Lyons' interrogations brought out mention of the Canadian Pacific "graft." for which three former officials of that road are on trial in that court. The lawyer made the statement that during the fiscal year 1910 22,000 cars of a total of 60,000 were "repaired" and that the discovery of the alleged swindle would take cars of the normal increase in wages during stock at \$1 which could have been sold

The commissioners next directed air, stockholders and when \$49,000,000 par Blauvelt to the matter of disposal of stock of the road to stockholders at company choosing to sell stock when it par, instead of on the market, where was not necessary, the company has no the price averaged considerably above parity. Attorney Horton of the rail-

"Do you consider it was better busi-

Herhert Atwood of Kansas City, rep-

of the normal increase in wages during stock at \$1 which could have been sold the present fiscal year.

The commissioners next directed Mr. stockholders and when \$49,000,000 par Blauvelt to the matter of disposal of value of this is sold in ten years, the

### CARD. VANNUTELLI | IVC

### Becomes Guest of Archbishop Ireland

ST. PAUL, Sept. 20.-Cardinal Vannutelli, representative of Pope Plus majority is 55. X at the Eucharistic congress, recently held in Montreal, arrived here today accompanied by his suite, for a visit to Archbishop Ireland. This evening he will attend a banquet at the St. Paul hotel at which 300 invited guests are expected. Later a public reception will be given the cardinal at the Auditorium. Tomorrow he will be enter-tained at luncheon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Hill and in the evening a dinner will be given at Arch-bishop Ireland's residence attended by all the bishops of the archdiocese.

### The Baby's

### Common Ailments

President Trif chalman of the stocks and bonds commission, will sail for London next Saturday. He plans to stay a week in that city, tooking into the question of railroad stocks and bonds and will then go to Herlin, where he will spend two weks in like work Dr. Haddey says his trip is solely in the interest of the commission. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Hadley and their young daughter. Are little disturbances of the stomach, liver and bowels caused by errors in diet or sudden changes of weather.

Ant-son, the baby's medicine, cures sill these allments, and it does so by gently elemaing, stimulating and ton-ing the system.

Ani-sen is absolutely free from alco-hol, psectics and all poisonous drugs --a safe and simple medicine that does its good work without producing any unfavorable after effect. All druggists, If you reant help at home or in your

HOMB FACTORY DISCOVERED LISBON, Sept. 20. The police today discovered a bomb factory and arrested for persons. One confused to a business, try The San "Want" column, political plot.

and their young daughter.

each which are said to be in the pos-sion of Rullow or to have been nego-

GOING TO LONDON

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 29.-President Badley of Yale, recently appointed by President Taft chaliman of the stocks

tinted by him,

### To Confer With Leaders at Richardson House

Richardson house tomorrow night with Malden, leader of the democratic minority in the legislature, ex-Senator Fred McLeod, chairman of the demo-ratic state committee and James Mc-Donald, treasurer of the state commit-tee. The speakers are members of the democratic legislative campaign com-mittee which is sending its members to ill parts of the state to interest and or

### INVESTIGATION

### Manufacture Foodstuffs

BOSTON, Sept. 20.-A general invesigation into methods of manufacture and sale of all kinds of foodstuffs, with a view to determining whether the Sherman anti-trust law is being violated, may be inaugurated shortly by the federal department of justice, according to advices received here by United States District Attorney French. Mr. French stated today that he expected to hear tomorrow from Attorney-General Wickersham the decision of that official in the matter and intimated that he helioved that the investigation would be ordered.

### A POSTPONEMENT

### Of Hearing of Case of Mrs. Dodge

LUNENEURG, Vt., Sept. 20,-The ibsence of Attorney General Sargent of Vermont during the morning hours to day may postnone until Thursday the hearing of the case of Mrs. J. M. Dodge, under arrest here in connection with the mysterious death of William Heath in her home last Saturday and though he may come earlier it is not believed that he will arrive before late

in the day.
It has developed that the body of tenth was found some few feet from he pool of blood in the bedroom. Ques-foned about this, Mrs. Dodge said hat when she cound that he nd securing a buille of whiskey him a portion of the liquor attempt to revive him. In turning

in an attempt to revive him. In turning him over Mrs. Dodge said that the body rolled a few feet away from the spot of blood on the floor.

While the state authorities have been making their investigations, the attorness retained by Mrs. Dodge have been rounding out the defense. Mr. Harian B. Howe and Mr. Harry L. Blodgett, the attorneys ratained by Mrs. Dodge, are in this town but have not stated how strong they consider their case. Although Mrs. Dodge and Heath are said to have had some words about his work painting the interior of the Dodge home, it was stated today that the state has secured no defluite motive for Mrs. Dodge killing Heath or being connected with his death.

Heath's body has been removed to his being the Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Podge killing Heath or being connected with his death.

Heath's body has been removed to his home in Dalton, N. H. and the fu-neral services will be held there to-

Being Held in

Minnesota ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 20.-With the

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 20.—The foreign office today decided to waive the claim of extradicion in the case of Andrew Rullow, the music teacher are accepted in Boston, Aug. 12. charged with Andrew Rullow, the music teacher argresseled in Boston, Aug. 13, charged with participation in the theft of government notes which were being carried in a wagon from the imperial subtreasury at Tiflis to the post office.

The Russlan cound at Boston has been instructed to bring a civil suit for the recovery of fourteen notes for \$250 per teach which were notes for \$250 per teach which the post office.

sent the Chinese government at the brison congress next month. A. L. Ahle brison congress next m

# THE CITY SOLICITOR VICIOUS ASSAULT

## A conference of the young democrats Says City Council Can Abolish By Brutal Husband on Wife in Huntington Hall Commission

City Solicitor Duncan allows that | sion may be removed without the re City Solicitor Duncan allows that the city council has the power to abol-ish the Huntington ball commission and that the city has the right to seize land for a public hall. His opin-ion on these two questions was sub-mitted, today, to the city council com-mittee on public hall, and reads as fol-

lows:

Office of City Solicitor,
Lowell, Mass., Sept. 20, 1910.

Stanley E. Qua. Esq.,
Chairman, Committee on Public Hall,
Dear Sir:—I have your request for
an opinion on the following questions:
1. Has the city council the power



City Solicitor

to abolish the Huntington hall com-Has the city the power to soize

nance provide that the members shall hold their office until certain things have been accomplished by them. This latter provision holds good only so long as the ordinance itself remains in force, Further, if it be deemed expedient, the individual members of the commis-

peal of the ordinance, either by the mayor and a majority of the city

meal of the ordinance, either by the language and a majority of the city council or by a two-thirds vote of the city council or by a two-thirds vote of the city council alone.

Your second question relates to the right of eminent domain.

By section 48 of chapter 25 of the Revised Laws, "a town, at a meeting held for the purpose, may vote to take any land within its limits not appropriated to public uses, as a place for the erection of a town hall or the enlargement of its town hall of the county or district in which the land lies such description thereof as is required in a common conveyance, and a statement of the purpose for which it is taken, both of which shall be signed by the selectmen, and the title of such land shall vest in the town from the time of such recording.

This statute applies to diffes by virtue of section 2, of chapter 26 of the revised laws, which latter act reads as follows: "Chapter 25 and all other laws relative to towns shall apply to differ so, the section is so far as consistent with the general or special laws relative thereofters and cities shall apply to differ so, the selection and the cities of the county of the purpose, of towns shall apply to differ so, and differ so, and different shall have the powers and be subject to the liabilities of selectmen, and the city clerks, treasurers, and the city clerks, treasurers, and other city of section 2, of chapter 25 and all other laws represented by Lawyer William A. Thus statute applies to differ so, and aldermen shall have the powers and beginner of the county of the section of the county of the city of the section of the county of the city of the section of the county of the city of the section of the city of the

council.

In 1908, however, a special act (chapter 136) was passed applying to the City of Lowell alone, the first section of which provides that "The City of Lowell by vote of its city council, may take any land within its limits not appropriated to public uses, and not exceeding one acre in area, as a place for the erection of a public hall."

The mathod and requirements for a valid taking under this act differs somewhat from those provided by the general law.

William G. Smith and Daniel P. Gallagher, patients at the hospital, testined to seeing Purvis at the hospital testined to seeing Purvi

law.

It therefore appears that 'he city of Lowell is doubly fortified in this regard and I am consequently of the opinion that my answer to your second question clust be in the affirmative. Very truly yours.

ruly yours. Wm. W. Duncan,

### LIST WITHDRAWN ONE WAS MISSING

in Ward Two

The ward two unpledged delegation to the democratic state convention has been withdrawn so that the Foss dele-gates will have no opposition in the missed a familiar face in glancing

### AN INVENTION

THIS CITY y here," he exclaimed, "We maintain that when the illinois Central sees fit to sell gook at \$1 which could have been sold at \$1.56 and giving the difference to list argest vote ever cast at a Minosoka primary election. Minnesofrans are to company choosing to sell stock when it company choosing to sell stock when it are was not necessary, the company has no right to come in here and ask for a rise in the jin rates.

IVORY J. MARTIN

WILL RUN FOR CONGRESS

AGAINST McKINLEY

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Sept. 20—Ivory J. Martin, instead of T. C. Grady, is the democratic nominee for congress in the 19th district to oppose William B. Meritage, chairman of the republican mational congressional committee. His majority is 55.

Majority is 55.

TAULL Minn., Sept. 20—With the weather favorable for polling the at Minosoka primary election. Minnesofrans are to the constant at a Minosoka primary election. Minnesofrans are to compress county offices and the attempt of wave inclin. It is a polar reflexions containing ether waves in the fifth districts to the polar reflexion cher waves of high polar reflexions cher waves have make their appeal as supporters of the Rosevell polar reflexion cher waves of high polar reflexion cher waves of high pola Mr. S. W. Cain of 30 West Sixth street)

rangements are in charge of Undertakers J. B. Currier Co.

MELVIN—James R. Melvin, aged 72 years, died in South Chelmsford, Sept. 19th. Fineral will take place from the Edson cemetery chapet, Wednesday, at 2 p.m. Friends invited. Funeral in charge of J. A. Weinbeck.

REGAN—The funeral of Grace E. Regan will take place that the home of her parants, without first lawing for the receipts without first lawing say will take place to fight for 40 per cont with a gareed to fight for 40 per cont with a whom for the home of her parants, will may be firstly the first lawing agreed to fight for 40 per cont with a gareed to fight for 40 per cont

### Foss Delegates are Alone | Familiar | Figure | Gone: From Probate Court

Judge McIntyre presided over the uncontested session of the probate around the court room, in the person of Helen E. Garland, who died Sunday at St. John's hospital. Miss Garland was a friend and confidente of Judge PERFECTED BY MR. S. W. CAIN OF Was a Freed and for a long time never imissed a session of probate court as which His Honor presided. When in

# Accidental Meeting

assaulted by her husband, John B. ture.

The fact that the woman had five

the powers, of towns; the mayor and addermen shall have the powers and be subject to the liabilities of selectmen, and the city clerks, treasurers, and other city officers, those of corresponding town officers, those of corresponding to cruel and abusive treatment by her husband, and his keeping content of the two of the content of the covered that the word "town" may include a city.

Further, the supreme court in the twest of Wheelock, et als vs. the City of Lowell, 198 Mass. 224, though this particular question was not before 'may take land for a public hall by right of eminent domain.

So that under the general law as it stands this power is vested in the city council.

In 1908, however, a special act (chap-

ly keeping and exposing liquor with in-

Mrs. Marjorie Purvis was brutally a chance she would do better in the fu-

Riley, and B. Shotten, to Columbus; F. Brennan, W. James and C. Slapnicks, Toledo: J. C. Smith, to Nashville, J.

Toledo; J. C. Smith, to Nashville, J. Dole, to Sacramento; N. Nunemaker, to Enston; Graham to New Orleans, By Philadelphia—Staliy, to Toledo; Schmidt to San Francisco; Miller to Oakland; New to Montgomery.

By Boston—C. A. Thompson, Dulin, Lerechen, McLeod, Anderson, and O'Rourite, to Sacramento.

Contracts:

With Cleveland—G. Land; G. Maybury, F. J. Blanding, G. S. Kaley, R. T. Pickenpaugh, E. H. Holnhorst, D. J. Callahan, J. B. Adams and M. Knaupp. Suspended by St. Louis—P. Newman.

Suspended by St. Louis-P. Newman reinstated; by Chicago-I. Young.

the Payment of \$12,000

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 20 .- The she had sold a little in order to support her five children, but that as there was suit of Mrs. Anna Bradley to break but little money in it she would stop the will of the late Arthur Brown, once if the court would place her on proba- United States senator from Utah, will tion.

Deputy Downey as prosecuting officer and Patrolman Ganley informed the court that the woman had been selling in Washington in 1908. In his will he but that of late she had stopped and both felt that if the woman was given dren, Arthur and Martin Montgomery.

### GREAT BALLOON RACE

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- All but one of the contestants in the balloon race which started from Indianapolis Saturday night have been accounted for in messages to the Aero club of America here. No word was received from the balloon Miss Sophia.

### BOY BURGLAR SENTENCED

WORCESTER, Sept. 20 .- Upon his plea of guilty to six counts of breaking and entering and larceny, Raoul Trudell, the boy-burglar whose operations during the past six weeks mystified the police of Worcester and surrounding towns, was given an indeterminate sent chusetts reformatory by Judge Utley in the municipal court here today.

The police have recovered 572 different articles stolen by the boy. Most of this plunder was recovered from pawnshops in Providence, R. I. Young Trudell refused to tell the police today what disposition he had made of the rest of the plunder.

### AVAITION MEET DELAYED

BRIG, Switzerland, Sept. 20.-Today's weather was unfavorable for flying, and the cross Alps aviation competition was again delayed. Snow fell in the mountains during the night and this morning a strong wind was blowing through the Simplon pass and rain fell.

### PROPHYLACTIC SYSTEM OF DENTISTRY

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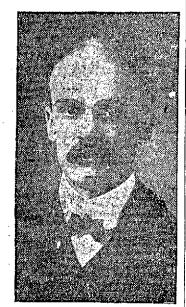
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## NEW SCENIC THEATRE

### Opened Successfully But Under Some Difficulties

terion then the management of the now Seenic theatre which threw open its doors to the public last evening is going to achieve success in large quantities. The management advertised that it would open last evening believing that the contractors would have finished at that time. The considered, for all the seats available down stairs were taken and there was a large crowd standing. In order to complite the fitting up of the interior there was no matinee today, the even-ing performances begining at 8 colock. Tomorrow and henceforth the Shows will run continuously from 1.30 octocide until 10.30.

One should not got the wrong impression that the Scenic theatre is just implication that the Scenic theatre is just and costest vandeville theatres in New Eugland and at tribule to its architect, Mr. Harry Prescott Graves. Moving pictures are only a feature of the excellent program offered and it might be remarked parenthetically, that the tre will seat 1600 people, while there is standing room for more than 100 with comfort. All day Sunday and yester day a crew of 74 men worked untilingity to put the theatre in shape for the opening night. The Gibride company which had the contract for the carpets, draperics, etc., did great work in its line and while at 5 o'clock in the termination of the proprise of the Company which had the contract for the carpets, draperies, etc., did great work in its line and while at 5 o'clock in the first line and while at 5 o'clock in the first received several curtain calls. Dan Carney, who talks, sings and native the plane talk, presented and act in the p



HARRY PRESCOTT GRAVES The Architect

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If push and enterprise is any cri- aire may be cleared in a remarkably

quartet received several curtain calls.
Dan Carney, who talks, sings and
makes the plano talk, presented an act
out of the ordinary run and one that pleased mightily.
The Victorina Hindoo troups appear-

ed in a novel and mystifying act, in a wierd Oriental stage setting. There were sword swallowing, second sight, markemanship and disappearing stunts, all of which made a big hit with he audience.

LaFoye and Toohey did an entertain-ing character act with a lot of "new

ing character act with a lot of "new stuff" and some good songs.
At the left of the stage last evening was a huge floral horseshoe bearing the card and best wishes of Johnnie Quigley of Boston, booking agent for the theatre and one of New England's foremost theatrical agents. Johnnie will be recalled by lovers of vaudoville as "America's Newshoy Tenor," who a few years ago delighted countless thousands with his sweet voice. Johnnie is now conducting a large theatricul agency and as he handles only high class acts the Scenic may be depended class acts the Scenic may be depended

upon to present only the best.

As a vaudeville house the Scenic looks awfully good.

### LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

evening the interior looked barren, at 8 it was ready to recoive its patrons. Mr. W. J. Cassidy, the chief draper, had a gang of men at work and the transformation effected in a couple of hours was marvelous.

The entrance is not completed as yet and whon finished will be the most attractive of any theatre in Lowell. The decorative work while not lavish is most neat and attractive. The foyer, which is reached through large plate glass swinging doors, is panelled in old roac, browns, green and gold, with black and white marbles in wain-scoting. Lighting is the foyer is by ceiling and wall clusters of original and dainty design in dull brass work and cut, glass.

The auditorium is done in old rose panels, set off with delicate green borders and gold and old rose inural designs, with the cellings in light blues and grays as a background for a dain-ty lattice work design in deep browns, The proscentium arch is unisually lofty and fleep, giving apportunity for spland deventilation and an impression of airiness and vague leight which is to be danced here on Wedness-House, when this world-famous operations of the content of the precision of a drainess of the louse. The fly the haunting strains which run like a college with the cellings in light blues and grays as a background for a dain-ty lattice work design in deep browns, The proscented in this country of the same than the provided more comment than any other single feature of any theatrical provided more comment than any other single feature of any theatrical provided more comment than any other single feature of any theatrical provided more comment than any other single feature of any theatrical provided more comment than any other single feature of any theatrical provided more comment than any other single feature of any theatrical provided more comment than any other single feature of any theatrical provided more comment than any other single feature of any theatrical provided in the subscience of the widefined provided with the hallow provided the widespread p The famous "Merry Widow" waltz, which is to be danced here on Wednes-



THE TERRY TWINS AT THE HATHAWAY

### HATHAWAY THEATRE

By far the funniest and most mirth-provoking sketch that has been offered to the Useatre-goers of this city for to the theatre-goers of this city for some time is presented at Hathaway's theatre this week. It is a one-act farce entitled "Little Tommy Tucker," and is presented by Master Gabriel and company. Master Gabriel is one of the leading midget comedians on the American singe today, and many who witnessed the performances yesterday were of the opinion that the Lilliputian is much younger than he really is

inessed the performances yesterday to messed the performances yesterday to messed the performances yesterday to make a hit with the auditually witty and it would appear to the audience that he departs from his regular concentration of the stage, look at the audience. The little laugh provoker is naturally witty and it would appear to the audience that he departs from his regular concentration of the stage of the can make a hit with the audience.

Master Gabriel is ably assisted by independent of the stage of the companion, "Mutt," who readily understands everything that is said to him and also assists in furnishing annusement. "Mutt" is none other than Edwin Lamar, and the role is a very difficult one to play, but Mr. Lamar plays it in a very capable manner. The little comedian is surrounded by a sood supporting company including Al. Lamar, J. Hooker Wright, Miss Hilda Porrin and Nan Dodson. The scene of little schetch is laid at "Tommy's" home and the plot of the piece, if it could be called a plot, is the different methods used by "Tommy," his father and "Mutt" to get rid of an aunt who calls at the Tucker home and seems to be out of place. The aunt wants to run the Tucker home and seems to be out of place. The aunt wants to run the Tucker home and seems to be out of place. The aunt wants to run the Tucker home and seems to be out of place. The aunt wants to run the Tucker home and seems to be out of place. The aunt wants to run the Tucker home and seems to be out of place. The aunt wants to run the Tucker home and seems to be out of place. The premises, taking with her, her friend "Count Wheeze."

The Bounding Gordons, America's greatest symmasts, who have appeared in this city before and have always been favorites with the local theater.

The cause the rest the audience. The pair are really funny and hesides springing many novel jokes, can dance.

George F. Hall, the Yankee story telling and imitations. His best efforts were "Trouble in the Amerian Girl" and the robest there who appeared by the were "Troubl

going public, did all kinds of stunts on their bounding table last night. Two of the members of the trio are Lowell, hoys, and the applause which was given them at the performances yesterday showed that the andlence greatly ap-

showed that the audience greatly appreciated their efforts.

The Terry Twins, who look so much alike that the audience caunot tell them apart, caused plenty of laughter. These two men do not need any facial or bodily makeup in order to look alike for all they have to do is to run out on the stage, look at the audience and the latter does the rest—laugh and roar. The pair are really funny and besides springing many novel tokes, can "Ing

### THEATRE VOYONS

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THE VIEW AND A Committing to control the control of The couple that are interpreting the waltz in this season's company are Gertrude Hutcheson and George Dam-

### Has Purchased a Bleriot Monoplane

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., has just received from France a Blerlot monoplane which has been driven at a rate of eighty-two miles an hour. It is a novelty in that it is equipped with an auxillary motor. The main power is derived from a six-



WM, K. VANDERBILT, JR.

ty horsepower Gnome motor, and the smaller motor will develop fifteen horsepower. Both engines can be used at the same time. It is expected that the monoplane will be able to develop a speed of 120 miles an hour. It was built under the direction of Bleriot at Neully and cost approximately \$4,000. Edouard Dupre made flights in the monoplane during his stay in Parls. In a flight at Neully he drove the machine at a rate of seventy-five miles an hour and in another twelve miles an hour and in another twelve minute flight traveled at a rate of eighty-two miles. The monoplane le believed to be one of the most powerful ever constructed and capable of developing a higher speed than any other machine of its type. Upon arrival the monoplane was taken direct to the aviation grounds at Hempstead, where Dupre will give it further trials. Mr. Vanderbilt has sept to France for a mechanician.

### 20TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE CONSECRATION OF ST. ANNE'S MISSION

The 20th unniversary of the equaeration of St. Anne's mission in North Billerica was observed Sunday afternoon with special services—conducted by Rev. A. St. John Chambre, D. D., pastor of St. Anne's church of Lowell, assisted by Rev. A. E. Paul, lay reader of Cambridge,

# W. K. VANDERBILT MORE FIRE AUTOS

### Favored by the Committee on Fire Department

Two Combination Chemical and Hose Autos for Branch and High Street With Fast Auto for Chief-\$13,500 Recommended

The fire department committee, Ald the committee was a little too "previ-

SMITH J. ADAMS

Chairman Committee on Fire Depart

Adams, chairman; Ald. Byem and cous' with the city's money. Chief Hes-Councilmen Achin. Killpartrick and mer was present and he thought that Fracy, mot lust night and voted to rea-part of the appropriation of \$12,500 for the purchase of the apparatus in ques-the purchase of two combination chemi-tion was money well expended.

tion was money well expended.

Chief Hosmer estimated \$5500 each for the combination apparatus. The chief's wagon would have to be made to order and the chief said he would be ble own chaffer.

be his own chauffeur.

Mr. Achin moved that \$8000 be ap-propriated to be divided as follows: \$5500 for one auto combination truck, \$2000 for a chief's car and \$500 for ten fire alarm boxes. "Nay, nay, Pauline," said Mr. Kilipartrick, who wanted an-other combination car for Branch sireet. Mr. Achin's motion carried, Messrs. Adams and Kilipartrick op-

Mr. Killpartrick moved that an addiional man be recommended for the Fletcher street engine house. Mr. Traseconded and the motion was dopted.

Mr. Tracy moved that \$5500 be rec

ommended for a combination hose and chemical for the Branch street house. The motion was put and carried, Messrs. Byam and Achin against.

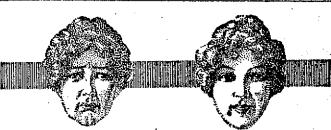
It was moved that the entire sum recommended for new apparatus and fire alarm boxes be put into a lump sum, and the committee favored the appropriation of \$13,500.

Adjourned.

### PROF. MATZKE DEAD

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PALO ALTO, Cal., Sept. 20.—Prof.
J. E. Matzke, who held the chair of
Romance languages of Stanford university since 1893, died Saturday at the
city of Mexico, according to a letegram
here from President Benjamin Ide
Wheeler of the University of California. The telegram states that Prof.
Matzke died after an attack of cerebral
hemogrhuse.

lcal and hose automobiles for the Branch and High street engine houses. There were two dissenters, Ald. Byam and Councilman Achin. They thought the was at one time professor of French at Boston university.



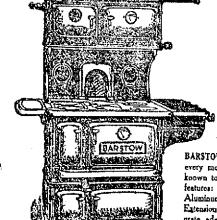
### Which Expression Is Yours When You Open the Oven Door on Baking Day?

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can do for you. Your food will taste right and nourish you better

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# SENSATIONAL RACE TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

### the \$5000 Pacing Stake at Columbus

smallest crowd of the season yesterday ing products of Village farm. afternoon, rain-threatening clouds and to keep the immense stand all but

The stay-at-homes missed some firstelass racing, the feature of which was on Dickle C a sensational race through the stretch by The Abbe, Evelyn W and Branham The little of Baughman in the last heat of the \$5000 This terrific clip was made possible by the drivers leaving the race to a sprint, loading down to the three-quar-

heat to save The Abbe from defeat, so in the third heat he could not allow Shank to take Evelyn W in behind and

The Abbe, remembering the last end of the second passage and doubtless smarting under it, was eager to race away from his competitors, and he was much safer at the finish than in the previous mile. It was almost a dead

in something like \$16,560 in purse mon-

ey this season, about the top figures for a sloewheeler in one campaign. May Day, who raced in 2.03% at Sy-racuss, had quite a following at a short

Is what most everyone characteristics by the conditions of the race called for only three licats, so it is a question what he would have done had the contest been to a definite decision.

The Abbe and Ess H Kay are owifed The Abbe and Ess H Kay are owifed The CHaracteristics of the Characteristics



Among the interesting features in Tomorrow's (Wednesday's) Globo

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"Health," by Artemus Ward,

**Favorite Poem** 

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COLUMBUS. Sent. 20 .- The Grand, at Ideal farm, East Aurora, N. Y., and circuit horses performed before the both were bred in the same village, be-

The third pacing race of the day the street car strike working together brought out nine wigglers from the half-mile tracks. The circuit followers knew little of them, but finally united on Dickle C as the best one to carry

The little chap was not up to the task asked, however, as Independence Boy, pacing stake. Never before have harness horses shown such a flight of appending competition, the official time manager, reclad off three heats in of the last quarter being 284 seconds. 2.0814, 2.0714, 2.0714, just like it was fun for him.

he drivers leaving the race to a print, loading down to the three-quar-print, loading down to the three-quar

tlement tomorrow, with only five canuse him for a wind shield. This tells didates, Dudie Archdale, Joan, Captain why the quarter was paced in 33%, the half in 1.07° and the typec-quarters in The summary:

2.06 CLASS, PACING, 3 HEATS

Purse \$3000. Ess H. Kay, blh, by Direct Halaway from his competitors, and he was much safer at the finish than in the previous mile. It was almost a dead heat in the second trip, and several people thought Evelyn W was first.

The Abbe now has 10 straight vicilities to his credit and has gathered, and several tories to his credit and has gathered, and several people thought Evelyn W was first.

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TIME Quarter Half Three-quar M. First heat .32 1.03 1.34% 2.054 Second heat .31% 1.08 1.34% 2.054 Third heat .31% 1.01% 1.53 3.04%

May Day, who raced in 2.93% at Syrgecuse, had quite a following at a short pirice, but she was not up to getting second place away from Evelyn W, let alone beating The Abbe, and was drawn before the race was finished.

The Abbe's favin companion, Ess H. Kay, took the major portion of the \$3000 purse offered for 2.06 pacers, but his performance was not good enough to send him to the post next week an even-money choice with Ross K. The black fellow tramped off a couple of heats in 2.05, 2.05% quite handliy, coming from behind in the second.

The third heat brought him disgrace, as he jumped off his feet at the seveneighths pole when Merry Widow drew near him. The cilp was juite a bit faster than in the other heats, and this is what most everyone thinks made him upper the conditions of the race called for only three heats, so it is a question where he would have done had the contract of the conditions of the race called for only three heats, so it is a question where he would have done had the contract of the race was finished.

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TIME

Quarter Half Three-Quarters First heat .33 1.06½ 1.41 2.12 Secn'd heat .33 1.06½ 1.59 2.08 Third heat .33½ 1.05 1.36½ 2.08

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Dickie C chg (Crocker) 3
Lacins Todd, bh (Earing) 6
Dajo, bih (Croner) 2
Manuella, bm (Corbin) 4
Lowanda, bih (Jamison) 5
Nelio Temple, bm (Proctor) 8
Mark Knight, bih (Hall) 9
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STOCK MARKET

CLOSED STEADY AND VERY DULL

TODAY

Close of the Day-Other Features of

NEW YORK, Sept. 20,-Gains of from

the Dealings Today

38% There Were Some Rallies Towards the

% to a point were made by the principal active stocks in the first few minutes of trading. Dealings were fairly active and well distributed. U. P., Reading, Int.-Met. pfd and Am-K Smelting made one point advance, and St. Paul, N. Y. Central, Mo. Pac., and Pac. Mall large fractions. Louisville & Nashville declined 74, and Central Ry, of N. J. 5. Ry, of N. J. 5.

A handful of specialities moved up sharply and the usual market leaders did not rise much over the opening figures. Manhattan gained 2½, Pacific Mail 1½, Consolidated Gas 1½, and Southern Rallway pfd., Amm. Sugar, Tenn. Copper and American Linseed 1.

Dealings in stocks were restricted to professional hands. The rise in prices was in consequence of resistance yesterday to operations for the decline. The advance in turn attracted selling orders and limited the movement. Northern Pacific and Mercantile Marine pfd rose 1, but the general tist repid rose 1, but the general list re-ceded from the first hour's price. Bonds American Beet Sugar rose over a point but the market otherwise was inclined to sag.

Weakness in United States Steel affected the whole market. That stock sold down from 6814, its high price of the morning, to 66%. Union Pacific. Reading, St. Paul. Amalgamated Cop-per and American Smelling were also down from 1 to 1½ from their best prices and a fraction below last night. Bethlehem Steel pfd sold 3 points under yesterday's close.
The market closed steady and very There were some rallies toward

the last when shorts covered. Boston Copper Market BOSTON, Sept. 20.—Local copper shares held steady with the volume of trading very small and along narrow lines. At noon the market strengthened slightly but transactions were still confined to odd lots.

ESTATE EDWARD

# Objection to Executor's Account Capt. "Ned" Was We'll Known in Lowell Known in Lowell Frederick A. Newell, formerly a prominent manufacturing jeweler of Attleboro, Mass., died at his home in this city today. He was stricken with an attack of acute indigestion about ten days ago. He was born in Franklin, Mass., August 8, 1845, and was a veteran of the Civil war.

Judge Lawton presided over the concourt was taken with a discussion as ture and a veteran of the Civil War, to the procedure in the case of some died recently at his home in Charlesof the heirs of the late William H. Wig- town. Capt. Gagan was well-known gin, who protest against the filing of in this city and was a personal friend the account of the executor, Burton II. of Mr. John Dawson, who at the pres-Wiggin. Judge Pickman appeared for the petitioners and Messrs. Dunbar and Spalding for the respondent. Judge The news of Capt. Gagan's death came

On the table beside the book were the account of the executor, Burton H. of Mr. John Dawson, who at the pres-Lawton suggested reference to an audi- as a surprise to his many friends in tor, which met the approval of the re- Lowell. He was a man of great perspondent; but Judge Pickman, at the sonal magnetism and a gentleman of the old school. request of his client, held out for an immediate hearing by the court. After and educated in the schools of that a longthy discussion, which resulted in trade of a moldor and during the Civil mo agreement between counsel, Judge War he emisted in the navy. He served Lawton ordered that the case be repaired in the party of the layers river conceiling an active part. ferred to an auditor. Counsel on both in the James river expedition. After sides then agreed upon Larkin T. Trull as auditor and the court appointed Mr. Where he since lived.

Trull to hear the case.

In 1888 he was elected to the legislaas auditor and the court appointed Mr. Trull to hear the case.

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### THREW ACID

GIRL WAS IN LOVE WITH MAN IN **NEW YORK** 

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- A quick sidetop saved Louis Schuellein, of Flushstep saved Louis sendelies, or Finan-ing avenue, Jamalca, from being dis-figured for life yesterday when an old smeethcart throw a vial of carbolle Chisholm, of 4 West Porty-ninth street. acid over him. The acid was almed at his face, but fell on his clothes, ruin-

Capt. Edward Gagan, one of Charlesested session of the probate court this town's best-known business men, exmorning and the entire time of the member of the Massachusetts legisla-

ture from Charlestown, and he had since taken a prominent part in poli-tics. He attended many state and na-tional democratic conventions with prominent democrats from Boston.

He was an active member of the Kearsarge naval veterans, in which he was elected a captain, Abraham Lin-coln post 11, G. A. R., and Boston lodge

publican county committee said today that the Tait-Roosevelt conference yesthat the latitudes with contended was terday would not have the effect of changing in the least the plans of the progressives in their campaign against the "old guard" and for control of the republican state convention. If the the republican state convention. If the endorsement by the convention of President Taft for 1912 was discussed, Mr. Griscom said that it was not in his presence. Reports from progressives up state, Mr. Griscom said, indicate that at least 570 of the 1015 delegates will support Colonel Roosevelt for the temporary chairmanning while "old guard" leaders claim about 560.

### LESTER DEL GARCIA HURT

WATERBURY, Sept. 20.—Lester Det Garcia, of New York and New Hart-ford, Conn., clubman and man about Levic, heroine of a romance that town, was badly injured in a runsway started by the side of the Zuyder Zee, at Torrington vesterday afternoon. He was driving a horse from his summer home, Glenwood, at New Hartford, when the horse took fright and overturned the wagon, pinning Mr. Del Gar cla underneath. He was dragged some distance and was badly cut and bruised.

### LIKES SUNDAY BASEBALL

acid over him. The acid was almed at his face, but fell on his clothes, ruining a new suit. The girl, young and pretty and evidently deeply in love with Schuellein, was captured and taken to the Jamaica police station. There is not shoot me is not police pol

### FREDERICK A, NEWELL DEAD PROVIDENCE. R. I., Sept. 20.— Frederick A. Newell, formorly a prom-inent manufacturing jeweier of Attle-

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### SWALLOWED POISON

NEW YORK, September 20.-With the final page of the "Sorrows" of Werther" turned down, indicating he had finished reading Goethe's German classic, Jacob Aboff, twenty-three years old, yesterday afternoon laid the book down in his room at No. 249 El-

On the table beside the book were two letters, one addressed to his sister, in which he said that although the world was beautiful he must leave it. The other, addressed to Mrs. Shiftman, said he was so sorry to cause her inconvenience. The landlady said there was no reason for the young man's suicide except melanchely after. man's suicide except melanchely after reading Goethe's work.

### CAUSES OF IDLENESS

Bourgeois, in opening yesterday the first International Conference on Unemployment, announced that the purpose of the congress was to investigate the scientific causes of unemployment with

scientific causes of unemployment with the object of organizing methods for conserving human resources.

The American delegation is headed by Charles P. Neill, commissioner of labor, and his associates are Professor J. J. Andrews, of Chicago; Professor Edward Devine, of Columbia University, and William Leiseron, of New York, Mr.

LISBON, Sept. 20 .- It is believed that King Manuel's appointment of sixteen Liberal Peers will strengthen the gov-ernment sufficiently to avoid a dissolucriment sufficiently to avoid a dissolu-tion of parliament and new elections, which the republicans declare would mean revolution.

Dr. Alpoim, chief of the Progressive Dissidents, recently told His Majesty that unless he insisted upon the Liberni wavenument, on foreign pulltical, and

government on forcing political financial reforms the monarchy was doomed and a republic inevitable.

The government continues its campaign against the Jesuits, and is proceeding with the expulsion of other religious orders.

### HIS FIANCEE QUARANTINED

started by the side of the Znyder Zee, was taken to Swinburne Island yesterday when she reached America on the Potsdam. She is twenty-two years old. Four years ago her fiance came to New York to save money to make a home for her. Three weeks ago, he sent for her, mailing a second cabin tick-Four days out from Rotterdam th

young woman became ill with measles. Her detention at Swinburne, Island is only temporary, but her finnce is distracted at the delay. He will see Dr. Doty today and ask permission to take his sweetheart to a hospital ashore.

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### BASEBALL RESULTS

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American League At St. Louis-St. Louis 6, Boston 3, At Cleveland-Cleveland 5, Philadel-

At Chicago—Chicago 1, New York 0. At: Detroit—Washington 6, Detroit 6 (called end 11th, darkness).

### National League

At New York—St. Louis-New York— Both games postponed; cold weather. At Brooklyn—Chicago-Brooklyn game postponed; cold weather. At Philadelphia-Philadelphia 4, Cin

cinnati 2. At Boston—Pittsburg-Boston game postponed: cold weather.

### Eastern League

At Newark.—Providence-Newark game postponed; cold weather.
At Montreal—(First game) Montreal 8, Buffalo 1. (Second game) Montreal 3. Buffalo 2.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Cotion spot closed dull. Middling Uplands 13.75; Middling Guir 14.00. No sales. At Toronto-(First game) Rochester 9. Toronto 0. (Second game) Rochester 2. Toronto 1 (seven innings). At Jersey City-Jersey City 2, Bal-

### GAMES TODAY

American—Boston at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Cleveland, New York at Chicago.
National—Pittsburg at Boston, St.
Louis at New York, Cincinnati at Philadelphia, Chicago at Brooklyn.
Eastern—Buffalo at Montreal, Rochester at Toronto, Providence at New-

### BASEBALL CONTRACTS

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Prime mer-cantile paper 5½ to 6 per cent. Sterl-ing exchange steady at 483.50@483.60 for 60 day bills and at 486.50 for demand. NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—President Lynch of the National league an-nounced the following contracts and Bar silver 53%. Mexican dollars 44. Government bonds steady. Railroad Government bonds steady. Railroad bonds frm.

Money on call easy, 1% @2 per cent.; ruling rate 1%; last loan 1%, closing bid 1%; offered at 2.

Time loans dull and steady; 80 days

### DIAMOND NOTES

Fred Lake was in town for a few hours yesterday. He said that the Doves' would play a double header in Boston today and Tyler would pitch

### AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Lowell firemen's baseball team and the Pawtucket Blues played 12 long innings in a hot game at Washington park, Saturday afternoon, the game eing finally called on account of derkness with the score standing 5...5. The bateries: Firemen, Doyle and Manning; Pawtucket Blues, Mason and Payette.

The J. P. S. deteated the strong official program of the p Typesboro team Saturday on the North only one day, tomorrow. common in a red hot game, by the score of 4 to 2. The features of the game were the battery work of Mc-Kenzie and Mailloux and the batting of Marcotte and Lebourdais for the Pli-lings. Campbell and Burke did good work for the losing team.

### ANCIENT VOLUME

WAS FOUND IN A LIBRARY IN BOSTON BOSTON, Sept. 20 .- The finding of

the rare and ancient copy of the com-mentaries of Accursius on the "Insti-tutiones" of Justinian, a beautifully ii-Leiseron read a paper advocating lapor exchanges as the bost means of insurpting mobility of the labor product.

Joseph Fels, of Philadelphia, valuly attempted to interrupt the proceedings was aware of its existence, marked the opening of the new quarters of the Sopening of the new quarters of the New Year of luminated quarto printed in 1472, after Business Men's club. cial Law Library yesterday. The curi-osity was discovered by Edward H. Redstone, assistant librarian.

There are but three known copies of

the volume in existence, the others be ing under the care of the British Mu-

It consists of 103 pages, in four books, bound in velum. The first and large last pages are thought to have been done by hond. The rest of the book, according to the British Museum authorities, is entirely, even to the beautiful colored capitals, one of the first examples of the use of the print-

ng press.

The only possible clue as to the orig inal owner who passed it over to the library consists of a small paper pasted on the inside of the veilum cover, which reads that it was from the books of "Edvard Rocking, I. V. D. et P. P. O. in Univ. Litt. Bonn," and bears the date 1858, with the word Borussico

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### Over New Reapportionment Plan

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 .- One of the first questions with which the approaching session of congress will be called upon to grapple will be to de-termine when the next apportionment of members of the house of representaives under the recent census shall be

made.

Up to 1890 the reapportionment was uniformly postponed until the first session of the congress succeeding the enumeration, but after the eleventh census a change was made and the upportionment bills for the eleventh and twelfth censuses were brought in and passed in each case during the short session of the current impression. passed in each case during the short session of the current congress immediately following the census.— It will rest with the approaching session to determine whether it shall follow the old or the new precedent. Polities may determine the choice.

If the democrats should come into control of the house for the Sixty-third congress they would resist any effort to have the change made by the present republican congress, while the re-

ent republican congress, while the rethe service performed.

Apportionment in itself can be used for party advantage of the can be used publicans would be as anxious to have

for party advantage only through the manipulation of population fractions in the various states. No fawer than 23 representations now hold their seats on fractions. The census experts already under-

The census experts already understand that when the figures are made public some of the smaller flastern states wil be found to have failed to keep pace in growth with some of their larger neighbors and with many of the western states. If, therefore, they are to be protected against loss of representation in the house it will probably be necessary to hold the ratio down to something like the present basis or to omething like the present basis or to discriminate in favor of the smaller

states.

Barring the first apportionment, Connecticut began with 7 members and now has 5; Maryland has been reduced from 8 to 6 and Now Hampshire from 4 to 2; Vermont, which in 1810, had 6 members, now has 2, while Maine, with 8 in 1830, has been reduced to 4. Massachusetts has the same number with which she cratefal in 1896. In 1830 Lynch of the National league and nounced the following contracts and releases yesterday:

Contract:

With Pittsburg—John F. Kading.
Releases:
By Chicago to Louisville, (A. A.)
Clyde Geist: Harter, Wolferton; Outfolders Kazer and Wolfe, Infielder Viox: to Philadelphia, (N. L.) Pitchar Baxter.
By Cincinnati to Montreal—(E. L.)
Frank Roth.
By Pittsburg to Kansas City (A. A.)
Thomas Rafferty, Elmer E. Gardner, H.
Saivert, to Jersey City, (E. L.) Eugene Moore.

DIAMOND NOTES

sachusetts has the same number with which she started in 1700. In 1830 which she started in 1700. In 1830 the number was increased to 17, but to 13, and the original figure was not regained until 1900.

Thode falsind, with her two capitals and double name, has been uniformly represented by two congressmen. The old icaders of the house are anxious to keep the size of the house down and few of them will admit the possibility of an enlargement to heyond 400 the negro vote in the southern of the negro vote in the southern settlement.

The question of the disfranchisement of the negro vote in the southern settlement.

### To Be Given a Great Reception

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 20 .-- No extensive program of entertainment has The Y. M. C. A. second team will some private business, and, unconfirmat 7.30 to pick out the sweaters the team wen in the league season.

Ohio Valley exposition, to attend to some private business, and, unconfirmat 7.30 to pick out the sweaters the important political conferences. The Ohlo Valley exposition, to attend to official program of the president covers

Immediately on his arrival this afternoon the president will be driven to the home of his brother, Charles P. Taft, who is in Europe, but his home will be thrown open to the president.

At 11 s. m. tomorrow President Taft will be escorted to the Ohio Valley exposition. Later he will be the guest at an informal luncheon on the grounds. Following the luncheon the president will deliver an address before the Ohlo

Valley Improvement association. At 6 o'clock tomorrow night the president will attend a dinner at the

### ER AT BERLIN

BERLIN, Sept. 20. - James B. Revnolds, a member of the American tariff board, arrived here today for a meeting with the American consuls in the tex-tile districts including T. St. John Gaff-Scum.

The book was printed by Peter Scheyster, or Schoyster, of Germany, the partner of Gutenberg, who invented the first printing press.

Both the text of the "Institutiones" and the surrounding commentaries are printed in double column. The "Institutiones," are, of course, in classic Latin and the commentaries in the later Latin used by the learned of the middle ages.

with the American consuls in the textuile districts including T. St. John Gastley, consul at Kiel. Ho will receive reports of their special in-quirles on the operation of the now American tariff law in Germany.

TAKEN TO HOBOKEN

FALL RIVER. Sept. 20.—Two inspectors of the Ifoboken police have ages.

FALL RIVER, Sept. 20.—Two inspectors of the Hoboken police have arrived in this city and have taken back to Hoboken, N. J. Gustave Matter on, accused of cutting his prother-in-law's throat during a quarrel about law's throat during a quarrel Mattson's treatment of his wife.

### INFANTILE PARALYSIS

PROVIDENCE, R. 1., Sept. 20 .- The death from infantile paralysis of Harry Tabor, aged 16, son of Principal Walter B. Tabor of the Arlington grammar school, Cranston, was reported to the board of health today. This makes the sixth known death thus far from this disease. The case proused much interest on account of the epidemic which new prevails throughout the state and because of the fact that Principal Tabor has been quarantized at his home. The boy had been ill two

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wife of the phisoner, who was immediately professed and went to his home of Lennox. The ladely released and went to his home on Washington street, this city, where he resides with his wife and two children. The indictment and arrest of Lennox is the outcome of business trouble which culminated in September, 1907, when the firm of P. Lennox, constitution of the surrender of Lennox was arranged for and State Officer Wells of the indictment which had failed with liabilities were microlly and quietles were microlly and quietles were microlly and quietles were microlly and public were microlly

AWAY IN HAVERHILL

HAVERHILL, Sept. 20.—With the death at the old iadies' home yesterday of Mrs. Namey Smaley Buswell, one of the most patriotic of all the women who worked at home so heroically during the Civil War, passed away, and the woman who made the famous flag that the Hale guards carried to the front is at rest. Mrs. Buswell had led Buswell and for years conducted a millinery business. She became well known and was a member of the Grace Methodist church, taking great interest in the work of the church and its members. Her only surviving relative is



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aged 23, a deckhand on the towboat Vigilant, died in the Long Island hospital yesterday afterhoon of injuries received from the explosion of a main joint on the boiler early yesterday morning, and Axel Anderson, who was also a deckhand, was severely scalded

### LITTLE WAIFS

### Found Their Father in Mansfield

Rinowa and was a member of the Grace Methodist church, histing great interest in the work of the church and its members. Her only surviving relative is one brother, who resides in Ballimore.

When the first call to arms came the first to offer their services were the Hale gaurds. They had no flag, but the Hale gaurds. They had no flag, but the store, worked two days and a night without a letup, with the result of her handwork. For many years the flag, after its return, hung from its staft, so it was placed in a case, together with a picture of, the donor, and is one of the most.

BADLY BURLET

BOSTON, Sept. 20.—Ralph Spinney, aged 23, a deckhand on the towboat Vigilant, died in the Long Island, hospi-

The patrolman recalled knowing such a man, but could not place him He did postpone the trip to New Bedford over one train and visited the foundry. Nordburg said at once when the facts were related to him that they were his children, and they tearfully admitted that they had run away from the Swedish home at Avon.

### **Health and Beauty Answers**

BY MRS. MAE MARTYN

from the carles.

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### in the home Inability to get good servants or any servants has driven Carthage,

Missouri, successfully to community housekeeping. Emily Newell Blair tells how co-operative cooking is done for fifty families at less cost than each could do it in her own home—in the

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This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

President Taft has abandoned his Panama trip, since he has found that Roosevelt is quietly working for the nomination in 1912. He feels that he cannot safely absent himself long enough to make the trip.

Roosevelt were not a candidate he would say so in reply to the statement that his recent four was made with that object in view.

The clung to you Right faithfully, you know, dear.

But now we're simply through, You've simply got to go, dear. that he cannot safely absent himself long enough to make the trip. If

The great aim with the military notions of the earth seems to be to relop the flying machine as an agent of war. An aeroplane has been rented to carry o fire gan and a moving picture camera. The burning only some countries seems to be to invent a means by which they develop the flying machine as an agent of war. An acroplane has been invented to carry a fire gun and a moving picture camera. The burning desire with some countries seems to be to invent a means by which they can annihilate the rest of the world in case of war.

Ex-President Roosevelt cites Lincoln's criticism of the U. S. supreme

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The Dred Scott case as a precedent for his attack upon the court round were out folded incomber! Ex-President Roosevell case as a precedent for his attack upon the court Begone, Straw Hat!

Regone: 'Tis now September! in one of his recent speeches. As he took up part of the opinions of one of the dissenting judges in the cases to which he referred, his aim evidently has been to ape Lincoln in assailing the court. But the cases are not parallel. Lincoln was right and Roosevelt is wrong.

### SENATOR LODGE'S APPEAL

Senator Lodge appeals to the state of Massachusetts to reverse the action of Maine by a sweeping republican victory. We predict that Massachusetts will do nothing of the sort. Senator Lodge feels that defeat is in the air, and his hysterical appeals for old-time republican victories will go unhecded.

### THE GREATER BOSTON MOVEMENT

The city of Boston is wisely considering the matter of taking to her bosom the cities and towns within easy reach, such, for example, as Chelsea, Somerville, Cambridge, Everett, Winthrop and a few others. With such a consolidation Boston would certainly leap into prominence as one of the most populous cities in the country. We have no doubt that such a change would help Boston and eventually, perhaps, also the cities and towns to be annexed.

At the present time a very large percentage of the people of the cities and towns mentioned are employed in Boston and should have an interest in its progress and welfare. It is to be hoped that the movement for a greater Boston will succeed and that the new territory to be added will partake of the growth and spirit of enterprise for which Boston is widely noted.

### FOR THE TROLLEY EXPRESS

The railroad commission has granted to the Boston and Northern Street Railway company, the right to do a trolley express business in the town of Chelmsford. The selectmen of that town had held up the petition of the company on one pretext or another, and the railroad commission has simply asserted its power to meet the demands of public convenience

It would be a good thing if the railroad commission would do this in every instance in which the petition for a trolley franchise is held up. There is no reason why public convenience and necessity should suffer on account of any local controversy between a town and a railway company.

For several years the merchants of Massachusetts have been complaining of extortion by express companies. They looked forward for relief to the time when a trolley express would run throughout the state. The coming of the trolley express has been retarded by the refusal of certain towns to grant a franchise to the Roston & Northern company to do an express business. It is well that there is a higher authority to protect the

The people of Chelmsford have been demanding a renewal of the tracks and roadbed on the lines leading to the Centre and the North village. The company has put in a new roadbed to the Centre and will have the track renewed to North Chelmsford by next year.

### THE BICYCLE AUTO AND AEROPLANE

The bicycle is much less used than it was some years ago, although FREDERIC B. LEEDS, 5 Bridge St. still clung to by people who need it in riding from their homes to their work every day. The bicycle craze seems to have petered out, not only in this country, but on the continent of Europe.

Formerly a great many bicycles were exported from this country to Europe, but of late the demand has fallen off almost entirely:

The bieyele served a variety of purposes while in general use in this country. It enabled a great many people to see the beauties of the country, and to discover the wretched condition of our roads. It was the bicycle riders who first protested against the had roads of the country and demanded improvements. The improvements came with time, but not until the bicycle had largely disappeared.

Soon the automobile came to serve the family as the bicycle served the individual. The auto requires better roads than the bicycle and it emphasizes the need of still greater improvements. As a result the roads have been improved, and will be improved still more.

The auto craze is on at the present time, and it is likely to continue for years to come. The time will arrive, we believe, when automobiles will be sold at a much lower price than at present. Then perhaps the man who formerly paid a good price for a bicycle will be able to purchase an automobile at a moderate price.

People now in the fiesh may live to see the auto craze disappear and the flying machine come into very general use. There is not the slightest doubt that flying machines can and will be made suitable for the convoyance of passengers with no greater danger than that attached to the use of the automobile.

### SEEN AND HEARD

The city hall elevator has been out of commission for the past four or five days and just for that there is more or less complaining, especially by those whose locks are gilvered o'er with age and whose underplaning is a little to the bad. While the elevator is laid all for repairs, and they say the trouble is due to the pump, George Bean, the elevator man, is assisting Homer Turcotte with the fall work. Some of the employees at the hall consider it a very great hardship to have to walk up and down stairs and unless the elevator resumes business at the old sland within a day or two, Chief Janitor Pattee will be asked to explain. Billy Delmage says that he will install his perpetual motion apparatus if the olevator pump deem't get a move on Billy says he hates to see an elevator loafing while he's working.

The Determined

THE PARTING

Farewell, my dear! Although it break my heart, the time is here.
When you had I must part.

Oh, many a day
In storm and sunny weather
Life has been gay
For you and me together.

By sun-kissed sea We've dailled, you and I, dear; 'Neath shady tree When summer joys were high, dea

I need you no longer. So chase a vay! Another takes your place new,

-- Paul West.

A New York writer maintains a pleturesque piace in New Hampshire, whence in summer he makes little excursions into the more isolated portions of the state.

On one occasion, when he put up to the majshi at one rather innely and desolute farmhouse, he chanced to observe to his host:

"Rather quiet place, this."

"Yes," said the farmer, gravely, "Very seldom a newspaper finds its way up here, eh?"

"Soldom.
"In that case," resumed the New Yorker, "you don't hear much of what is going on in New York."

"No." added the farmer grindy, "nut then you fellers in New York on here, either."

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### A CLEAN HEAD

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place. He put a large searchlight on top of his stone water tower, and from time to time, at night, amused him-self by throwing the light around the

He jumped out and took the horse by the head. The light continued on the rond for balf a minute and then was switched way. The driver stood stupefied. Then he turned to the ladies and said, in an awed voice:
"decrusalem! That motor must be going fast. It's gone by, and I didn't even see it."

### PEOPLE OF NOTE

The pride of the New Jersey servant The pride of the New Jersey servant girls in their years of continuous service in one family is growing so that as fast as one record is made public another comes forward to offer a better or at least a longer one. Maggie Murphy won a prize at the household show in Madison Square Clarker or the in Madison Square Garden on the ground that she had worked for 35 years and 2 months for Mrs. John Maxwell of 175 Park street, Montcletz, N. J. The news of that had hardly got in the paper before Mrs. Muria T. Mer-ner came forward to say that she had worked three months longer than Maggie Murphy in the family of Mrs. Emot Seward of 80 Grove street, Montelair. Mrs. Memor's record was published and the caper had scarcely crossed the bor-ders of New Jersey before "Justice." solking pen and paper, wrote it a letter to say that Rose Mooney of County Meath, Ireland, had entered the serv-ice of Robert H. Thayer of 140 Montrose avenue. South Orange, in October, 1873, and that she is still with the fam-ily at the same address.

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Mrs. Jackson of St. Helena has taught the young girls on the island lacemaking, starting with a class of 50. The colonial office sent out a trained teacher with six spinning wheels and a loom, and within a year work was sent to England for sale. In 1908 the government took over the work, establishing a school, and some of the pupils are now competent to teach younger girls.

Mrs. Kate Richards O'Hara, of Kansas City, Kansa, is the mother of four children, a writer on socialists, has been a cow-girl, a settlement work-reading and the laying out of home socialist theke. She has announced herself a candidate and will make a whichwind campaign, assisted by her, husband, who approves of her ambittous. Mrs. O'Hara, wants you her husband, who approves of her ambittous. Mrs. O'Hara, wants you her husband, who approves of her ambittous. Mrs. O'Hara, wants you her husband, who approves of her ambittous mrs. O'Hara, wants you her husband, who approves of her ambittous mrs. O'Hara, wants you her husband, who approves of her ambittous mrs. O'Hara, wants you her husband, who approves of her ambittous mrs. O'Hara, wants you her husband, who approves of her ambittous mrs. O'Hara, wants you her husband, who approves of her ambittous mrs. O'Hara, wants you husband, who approves of her ambittous mrs. O'Hara, wants you have her husband, who approves of her ambittous mrs. O'Hara, wants you have her husband, who approves of her ambittous mrs. O'Hara, wants you have her husband, who approves of her ambittous mrs. O'Hara, wants you have her husband, who approves of her ambittous mrs. O'Hara, wants you have her husband, who approves of her ambittous mrs. O'Hara, wants you have her husband, who approves of her ambittous mrs. O'Hara, wants you have her husband, who approves of her ambittous mrs. O'Hara, wants you have her husband, who approves of her ambittous mrs. O'Hara, wants you have her husband, who approves of her ambittous mrs. O'Hara, wants you have her husband hav

Heroic efforts are to be made to save the seat of Representative E. B. Slemp of the ninth Virginia district, the only republican member of the Old Dominion delegation in congress. Former President Roosevelt and Speaker Cannon have promised to ap-



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May 18 to Princeton university for the founding of a graduate school is indicated in the inventory of his real estimates in Massachusetts and of all his personal property, which was filled in the probate court here yesterfown your feet your druggist will return the Tac you paid. Must be pretty good to be sold in this way?

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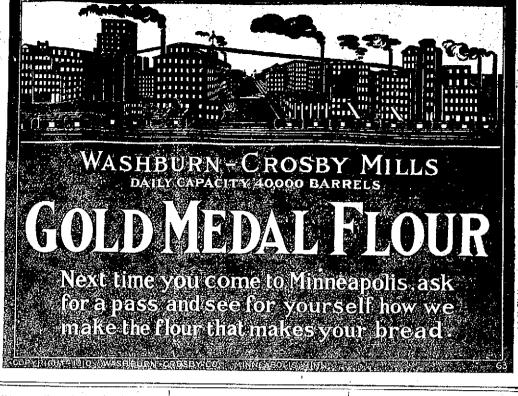
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DRUNKENNESS

BOSTON, Sept. 20.—Thomas O'Brian, 25 years old, of 395 Franklin street, Cambridge, was arrested in Central square, that city, yesterday internoon on the charge of drunkenness, and was locked up in a cell at station 2.

About 4.35 Patronnon Russell, who was dolly bours only discovered



ocar on the stump in behalf of Slemp's candidacy for re-election.

Yvette Guilbert has gone the way of distinction on the continental stage. She has not altogether retired, but she purposes to devote much of her time to teaching, and she has opened a school for "discuses" in Paris.

The People's Institute of Northamp

the fastest motor boat in the world is purpose to spend at least \$10,000 and probably more in the enterprise. When they have finished their heat, which will be called the "Oregon," they say they will be in a position to beat any gasoline craft that donts.

sold.
The plan was formulated at the regatta at Astoria, Or., when a few of the incorporators talked the proposition over and later settled upon the details. Portiand already has the champion Pacific Coast motor bont the Wolf II, and it is the announced intention of the incorporators of the new company to go after the fastest speed boats in the country when their craft is completed.

the theorems of the new company to go affer the fastest speed boats in the country when their craft is completed.

It is proposed to have the new hoat reddy for racing next summer. She will not only be raced on this coast but will be sent east to compets with the Dixie II, present holder of the championship title among American motor boats. The expense of racing the Oregon will be borne by the stock holders of the company.

BE HELD OCT. 18

The J4th district republican representative committee are last night at republican headquarters and decided upon Oct. 19 as the date for the 14th district representative convention. The convention will be hold in republican headquarters. The members of the convention will be hold in republican beadquarters. The members of the committee are Stanley E. Qua, L. A. Derby and George H. Taylor of ward the Oregon will be borne by the stock holders of the company.

### WYMAN ESTATE

### LESS THAN THREE MILLION DOL-LARS FOR PRINCETON

SALEM, Sept. 20. -A considerable dwindling from former estimates of the value of the estate which Isaac C. Wy-man, of this city loft after his death on May 18 to Princeton university for the

tate holdings of Mr. Wyman in many other states must be added to this, it is believed now the aggregate will fall much below \$3,000,000, the most conservative of the estimates made follow-ing Mr. Wyman's death.

At one time it was believed Princeton

would receive as much—as—\$10,000,000 but later estimates seemed to fix the estate at about \$3,000,000. This included supposed possessions of about \$1,500,000 in Massachusetts.

in Massachusetts.

The inventory as filed yesterday by William H. Niles, attorney for the executors, accounts for real estate in Massachusetts to the value only of \$553,182, and personal property in stocks and bonds, representing all such possessions of Mr. Myman, worth \$221,619. This latter sum also is below he amount credited in the early esti-

### TRIED SUICIDE

### MAN HAD BEEN ARRESTED FOR

was deing house duty, discovered O'lition hanging to the cell door by means of his neektie.

Dr. Sherman R. Lancaster was called and applied restoratives, after which a guard was placed in front of the cell,

### CHOLERA PERIL TO TREAT HORSES

### Is Believed to be About For Inflammation of the Over Now

NAPLES, Sept. 20 .- The phenomenon of the liquefaction of the blood of St. lanuarius took place yesterday after

prayers lasting 55 minutes in the pres-ence of a great multitude.

The people interpret the rapidity of the liquefaction as proof that the peril from cholera is over.

In the great church at Naples there are preserved the head and some of the blood of Januarius bishop of Pana the blood of Januarius, bishop of Bene-

The standing miracle of the liquefac-

After a longer or shorter interval the blood becomes liquid and flows.

camphorated oil or soap limiment, but if signs of abscess, apply linseed meal poutitee, hot, or possibly a light blister-

Resigns as City Clerk of Lawrence

gasoline craft that floats.

The "Oregon Speedboat Company" is the name of the incorporation. Ell-wood Wiles, B. Gildner, Charles, M. Keep and George S. Shopherd, of resignation as city clork. He has filled Portland, are the incorporators. The stock has about all been subscribed, and if more than \$10,000 is needed to turn out a winner, additional shares, at the par value of \$100 each, will be sold.

The plan was formulated at the regatta at Astoria, Or., when a few of

### 14th DISTRICT

### REPUBLICAN CONVENTION WILL BE HELD OCT. 10

### Lymphatic Glands

Acute inflammation of the lymphatic

glands generally takes place with some inflammatory process near the region from which its lymph is gathered, as in strangles, nasal gleet or nasal catarrh. ulcerated teeth, the glands between the branches of the lower jaw and may lead to suppuration. Other portions of the body suffer in like manner as in ento, who was beheaded for the falth pneumonia the bronchial glands are afvento, who was incheaded for the faith near Putcoli.

The blood, as his acts relate, was sathered from the ground by a poor woman at the time of the martyred glands swell, are much inflamed, painand inclosed in two small glass phlate.

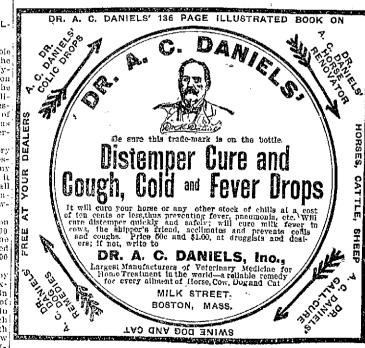
On several occasions, it is recorded, his relies were carried in procession during eruptions of Vesuvius.

The clauding reputations of Vesuvius. involved, abscess forms and suppura-tion usually takes place; in milder forms the exudation may be absorbed The standing mirrors of the liquetaction of the blood of St. Januarius contains and the glands recover without suppusits in bringing the congented pieces rating. When in the limbs the entire near to the head, the phials being chain of glands may be affected. The placed on the star and prayer being treatment should be hot formentations,

> ng will answer the purpose. Open free y at the proper time, drain the pus and deanse with a good disinfectant. Affecting the glands of the leg—al-most always it is the hind leg. It is styled lymphangitls; comes on in a sudden attack; to well fed or overfed animals quite painful; a general dis-turbance of the system in work and habits; comes on the inside of one hind leg or thigh, the swelling slowly in-volves the whole leg to the foot, tender and sore, breathing fast, pulse quick and hard, perspires profusely, bowels

and hard, perspires profusely, bowels constinated. In severe attacks the hair comes off in patches, leaving the skin with a fibrous growth and permanently ordered the limb and causing recurrence of attacks. Treatment should be hot applications of vinegar and water, equal parts, adding about 2 ounces of nitrate of potassa to each gallon of mixture. Apply every 10 to 15 minutes for several hours, dry the leg and bathe with camphorated soap limment. Give tineture of aconite root, 30 drop dose once an hour, to reduce fever, linseed oil for the bowels, bran mashes seed oil for the bowels, bran mashes adding a good lonic, complete rest. Usually care and treatment if prompt-ly given will result favorably.





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# LISTS ARE FILED

### Delegates Named by Republican City Committee

### Seventeenth District Has Candidates for Representative -Three Senatorial Candidates File Lists of Delegates

Gagnon.

Mainville.

Macrae.

thur D. Reddy.

Auguste P. Sarre.

State-George L. Pickering, Pierre C.

Councillor-Arthur J. Gagnon, Ar-

Congressional-Arthur D. Keddy

County-Nicholas B. Dunfey, Louis

District Attorney-Nicholas B. Dun-

Congressional—Lyman A. Hodgman

Cyrus Barton, George H. Taylor, Will-iam A. Parthonais, Charles S. Copeland, Milo D. Clay. County—David Dickson, Thomas H.

District Attorney—Charles A. Wotton,

Sinte—Charles B. Whelan. Councillor—Robert Hardman. Congressional—Charles Runels. County—Fred A. Tuttle,

Ward Five

The lists of delegates to the different | John A. Simpson, Stanley E. Qua, Harrepublican conventions have been pre- vey W. Tarbell. pared and announced by Clerk Goward | Ward Two of the republican city committee several days after the time for filing them had expired. Mr. Goward explains that in the event of a failure to illo such lists the committee has the power to do so.

The lists accordingly are as follows:

Ward One.

State convention: Joseph H. Hib-bard, Joseph Peabody, Thomas Collins, James Stuart Murphy, Edward T. Goward

fey, Louis Mainville.

8th Senatorial—for Jos. H. Hibbard:
Auguste P. Sarre, Nicholas B. Dunfey.

8th Senatorial—for Chas. F. Varnum: Geo. L. Plekering, Joseph Bosse.

8th Senatorial—for Amos P. Best:
Patrick Talty, Charles H. Noble.

15th Middlesex Representative—
Thomas Parkinson. Goward.
Councillor convention—Lucius A.
Derby, Edwin M. Kiltredge, John Durand, Otis W. Butler, John W. Stewart.
County convention—Frederick N.
Wier, George H. Taylor, James G. Hill.
Stanley F. Qua, Arnold A. Byenn.
Congressional—Edward T. Goward,
Luclus A. Derby, Samuel McCord,
George H. Taylor, Achille St. Pierre.
District attorney—Frederick N. Wier,
James G. Hill, Geo. H. Taylor, Stanley E. Qua, Arnold A. Byam.
Senatorial, 8th. for Jos. H. Hibbard—
Achille St. Pierre, William Scott, Samuel McCord, John W. Stewart, Frank
R. Strout.

Ward Three State—Arthur L. Gray, Cyrus Barton, Royal K. Dexter, Edwin W. Lachance, Smith J. Adams, Erson B. Barlow. Councillor-Geo. A. Scribner, Geo. E. Marchand, Frank H. Haynes, Robert Friend, George H. Taylor, Alexander L

R. Strout.

8th senatorial, for Chas. F. Varnum—
Luclus A. Derby, Charles L. Guthrle,
George W. Dudley, Sylvester Bean,

Lucius A. Derby, Charles L. Guthrie, George W. Dudley, Sylvester Bean, Frank J. Sherwood.

8th senatorial, for Amos P. Best—John W. Killpartrick, Leslie G. Hill, Ward A. Coburn, Wallace Bennett, Henry A. Pepin.

14th Middiesex representative, for George H. Stevens—Lucius A. Derby, Edward T. Goward, George H. Taylor, Charles W. Trombly, William A. Johnson, William E. Badger, Joseph A. Garmon, Andrew Liddell, Otis W. Butler, Braden, Edmond J. Cheney, Charles A Wotton, Charles F. Varnum, Royal W. Bistrict Attorney—Canrics A. Wolton, Elmer L. Howen, Victor F. Jewett, Herbert H. Russell, Robert W. Van-Tassel, David Dickson.

8th Senatorial—Samuel A. Pickering, William A. Parthenais, Lyman A. Hodgman, Louis Weller, Herbert H. Russell, Albert G. Change, for Joseph

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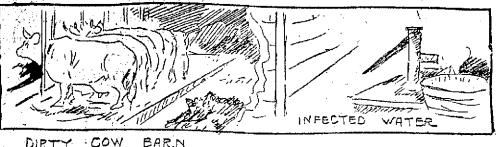
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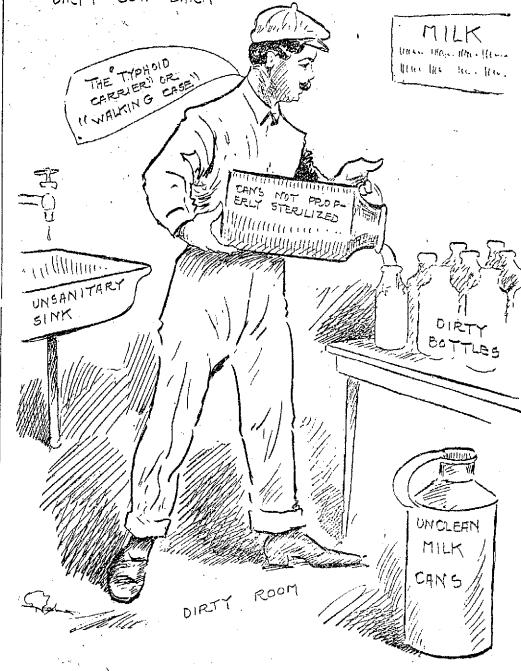
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—Hairy P. Entwistle,
8th Senatorial for Ames P. Best—
Byron W. Johnson.

Varnum.
District Attorney—John W. Wain-wright, Andrew G. Swapp, William T.
Patten, Walter Coburn.

8th Senatorial for Joseph H. Hib-bard—William T. Patten, Clarence G.
Coburn, George L. Hubbard, Armand V. Sicard.

8th Senatorial for Charles F. Var-

Ward Five

State—Charles J. Morse.
Councillor—Edward F. Spaulding.
Congressional—Fred Roper.
County—George W. Poore.
District Attorney—George W. Poore.
7th Senatorial for Frank P. Bennett
George W. Poore.
7th Senatorial for James W. Killam
John E. Harriman.

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Congressional—Joseph A. Legare, Charles E. Howe, Albert J. Blazon, Andrew Livingston.
County—Walter Coburn, Emery Cognac, George H. Holmes, Harold A. Varnum.
District Attorney—John W. Wainwight, Andrew G. Swapp, William T.

Ward Nine

State—Walter Booth, Herbert L. Chapman, William E. Westall, Rob-ert Catherwood. Councillor—Charles H. Conant, J. Gilbert Hill, Arthur G. Pollard, Wil-

yesterday morning.

The accident occurred in the engine room, the Vigilant being anchored off the Graves light at the time. The joint was one on the main pipe, and when it went it filled the engine room with live steam in a moment's time, making it impossible for either Spinney or Anderson to escape. The men were not resened until the head of steam had blown

One of the other tugs was impressed

One of the other tags was impressed into service as an ambulance beat and carried both the injured men to the Long Jaland hospital, where Spinney died into in the afternoon. Anderson Will live, it is expected.

The Vigilant is owned by the Daley & Hammond Dredging company and halls from the Great Lakes. Spinney came from Boothbay, Me., originally, as did Anderson.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

### EIGHT INJURED

### When Car Struck all Heavy Pole

BOSTON, Sept. 20 .- Elight passengers were injured and four others badly

District Attorney—George W. Poore
Tth Senatorial for Frank P. Bennett
George W. Poore.
Tth Senatorial for James W. Rillam
—John E. Harriman.

Ward Six
State—Alexis F. Fecten, Charles F.
Kidder, Rosario Lussier.
Ridder, Rosario Lussier.
Congressional—John H. Beaulien.
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County—Corge E. Ames, Homer L.
P. Turcotte, Alexis E. Bertrand.
District Attorney—George E. Ames, Homer L.
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John H. Reculien.
The Reading H. William H. Peller, John P. Davis, Carl P. Hurd, J. B. Peller, William H. Peller, Pell

Alfred T. Howe, Frank Gray.
E. Marchand, Erson B. Barlow.

FATALLY SCALDED

BY BLOWING OUT OF STEAM PIPE

JOINT

BOSTON. Sept. 20.—The blowing out of a steam pipe joint on the tug vigilant, one of the dredger fleet in the lower barbon, fatally scalded Ralph Spinney, 30 years, one of the boiler spinney, 30 years, one of the boiler spinney, 30 years, one of the boiler spinney. 30 years, one of the boiler spinney, 30 years, one of the boiler spinney, 30 years, one of the boiler spinney. 30 years, one of the boiler spinney, 30 years, one of the boiler spinney. 30 years, one of the boiler spinney, 30 years, one of the boiler spinney. 30 years, one of the boiler spinney. 30 years of the spinney. 3

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of the accident, and treated for cuts.
Two other accidents of a like nature have occurred on the same spot in the past 15 months, neither, however, being as serious as that of yesterday.

### MAYOR CAHILL

# Tell Their Own Story!

APPOINTED CHARLES SALISBURY

REGISTER OF VOTERS'

LAWRENCE, Sept. 20.—At a meeting of the city government last night Mayor John T. Cahill appointed Charles A. Salisbury, republican, as register of voters to succeed Alexander H. Rogers, resigned.

The cruptions, the pimples, the copper-colored spots, the swollen tonsils and other symptoms indicate at least the primary stage of Hoped Polson. At this stage there's help for any one. Don't wait. Delay is costly. Get a bottle of Brown's Blood Treatment, the creat remedy that offers immediate and radical relief. \$2 per bottle and lasts one month. Send to DR. BROWN, resigned.

Lowell, Tuesday, Sept. 20, 1910

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Our Sale Price 29c 

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### FATALLY BURNED

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Roy, 10 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Roy of Saco, died today in the Webber hospital from injuries received in a burning accident in the kitchen of her home Monday. The child was getting dinner ready when the flames from the stove ignited her cloth-ing. The child inhaled some of the ing. The child state hastened the death of the country, but it was believed from the outset held at 10.30 a.m. in the new assembly that it would be impossible to save the life. The child was an attendant in the St. Joseph's parochial school.

The child was an attendant in per, President A. Lawrence Lovell of Harvard and others will speak and President Burlon will deliver his inau-

FIRST MEETING OF SEASON HELD

The first meeting of the season of the nembers of the Young Men's Christian Association was held last night in the Y. M. C. A. building in Hurd street. There was a large attendance of mem-bers, President F. A. Bowen occupied the chair and considerable business importance was transacted during the

ress which has been made on the plans for the new association building and also spoke of the entertainments and star course of lectures to be held during the coming season.

There were vocal numbers by William Wilson, one of the members who also reported on the basebul season. Mr. E. W. Hearne, state secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was present and gave a stereopticon lecture on the Philippines. Mr. Hearne served in the U.S. army in the Philippines, and be-sides his beautiful—series of lantern slides he has an interesting collection of native curiosities which he exhibit-

a. Light refreshments were served by ne social committee at the close.

BRYAN TO SPEAK

PUEBLO, Colo., Sept. 20.—William J. Bryan will be one of the speakers next Monday at the 18th national irrigation

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### Plant at Newport, R. I., Governor Fort to Welcome Dele-Important Developments Expected gates at Tonight's Session

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 20.—One of by fire. The loss is estimated at the few industries in Newport was \$33,000, partly covered by insurance. An outhouse the few in sized building and an outhouse constituted the property. It is belief the property in the plant of the Aquidneck Manufacturing Co., soap makers, was destroyed origin.

S40,000 DAMAGE COUPLE LOCATED

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### FUNERALS

evening. Neither suffered from the try-AMES-The body of Mrs. Mildred General sent yesterday to Calais, Me., for buriat parents, at 1 Granite street, Abington to the by Undertaker Georke W. Healey. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Granite street, Abington. CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—J. D. Volts, the telegraph operator who sent General Sherman's plan for the march to the sea to President Lincoln, died in Eight, here on Sept. 16, aged 46 years, was Saturday morning from the home of his hody.

telle, Graton and Oucllette, O. M. I., of-ficiated. The choir sang Perrauit's mass. Dr. Calsse directed and Arthur

Gardens, free.

ARMY NURSE BURIED

MISKEGON, Mich., Septi 20.—Mrs.

O. C. Stuuffer, an army nurse
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MRN YORK, Sept. 20.—Mrs. Stauffer to many typers, passed away at the first from the head of the line of the intervention of the large critics of the same propular throughout the first flow of the line of the largest critical three largest days and the same propular throughout the first flow of the largest critical three largest days. Although the first from the first flow of the lines for the rest was a son of a railroad and married Mangarday and the same pr

bouquet from John Shea. Undertakers C. H. Molloy & Sons were in charge.

CROWLEY-The funeral of Francis Ames, who died at the city hospital Crowley of Abington, Mass., took place from bruises and cuts on the head and

CRICAGO, Sept. 28—J. D. Volls, the seat vesterday to Caists, Me, for burial parcella, at I. Grante attend the burn of the Sant vesterday to Caists, Me, for burial parcella, at I. Grante attend the burial parcella, at I. Grante attend the burial parcella, at I. Grante attend the parcella, at I. Grante attend the parcella at I. Grante attend to the burial parcella, at I. Grante attend to the parcella attendance of the College Annual Parcella, at I. Grante attendance attendance at the parcella attendance attendance

DOHERTY—George E. Doherty died last night at his home, 92 John street. He leaves besides his wife, Mary E., two brothers, Charles of Roxhury and Louis of Fast Boston.

ROARKE—Mrs. Annie Roarke, aged 35 years, died today at the Lowell hospital. She leaves to mourn her loss a husband, Timothy, a father, mother, and one sister, Mrs. Austin Kennedy. The remains were removed to her home, 29 Albion street, by Undertaker P. H. Savare.

H. Bavago.

HURLEY—Mr. Patrick Hurley, for twenty-five years a resident of Ayer, but recently making his home in this city, died early this morning at the home of his nice. Mrs. A. S. Anderson, 245 Concord street, agod 78 years. Besides his nice he leaves a brother Dennis in Irelina, two nephews in Ayer, Frank and William Hurley, and several nices and nephews in Worcester. Funeral notice later.

ANTI-ROOSEVELT DELEGATION ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 20,—Although there have been rumors of a contest being made at the primeries today against the loadership of William Barnes, Jr., there was no opposition ticket. Albany county is expected to send a solid anti-Roosevelt delegation to the Saratoga convention, headed by Mr. Barnes.

# in New York Today

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Following a ly intimated that Mr. Mitchell had visit which Acting Mayor Mitchell paid to Mayor Gaynor last night at St. James with the lede of disciplination of the converse of the mayor is convalescing at his country home, important developments were regarded as not unlikely today in the anti-gambling and anti-vice crusade.

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not unlikely today in the anti-gambling and anti-vice crusade.

Mr. Mitchell when he left the mayor would not discuss the outcome of their conference, to which he had taken a letter written by Police Commissioner Baker, in reply to the acting mayor's recent communication to the commissioner. The acting mayor in this letter called the latter's attention to wilde open conditions in parts of the city and demanded that the police act in suppressing the activities of gamblers and other lawbreakers. It was strong-

### MAN INJURED

IN AN ACCIDENT NEAR ANDO

MELROSE, Sept. 20.—A man who Honored by Election to W10 K10W gave his name as Leonard and his ome as Buston was brought to the Melrose hospital last night suffering

He and another man were driving

—Yale and Harvard, Princeton and Dartmouth—met on the links of the Essex Country club in the semi-finals of the intercollegiate golf champion-

Eastman, the oldest woman in Malden being in her 9t\*h year, died late yesterday. She was a native of Kingston, N. II., and a great grand-daughter of Josigh Eartlett, the first governor of New Humpshire, and a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

ADDRESSED CIVIC LEAGUE

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NOWPORT, R. L. Sept. 20.—Mrs.
Julia Word Howe, the venerable authoress, spoke for nearly half an hour
yesterday on "the increased opportunities for women to render public service" hefore the Civic league of Newport. Mrs. Howe showed no siggs of futigue as she concluded her remarks,
She was accorded an impressive vote
of thanks by those present.

High Office

Edward H. Kearney, a well known stationary engineer of Boston and also well known to many of the engineers in this city, was honored a few days ago at the convention of the National Association of Stationary Engineers



EDWARD H. KEARNEY

neld at Rochester, N. Y., hy being elected to the position of national vice

president.

Mr. Kearney, it will be remembered,

Mr. Kcarney, it will be remembered, was present at the state convention held in this city in July and responded to the address of welcome delivered by Mayor John F. Mechan.

Mr. Kcarney has been closely identified with the work of the organization sluce 1894 having held every office within the gift of the members of Boston No. 1. He has also been chairman of the state educational convention for 1908-1910; chairman of the national license law committee and state deputy for Massachusetts for the years 1308-709-710.



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### ROOSEVELT AND SHERMAN WILL BE RIVALS AT SARATOGA CONVENTION



office of governor to succeed Governor members of the "old guard" and the pot has been kept boiling by the ef-Hughes, who resigns Oct. I to become progressives, or Rousevell partisans. forts of the Roosevell followers to gain a justice of the United States supreme The "old guard," led by William Barnes, a mojority of the delegates who will court, but the real interest in the Jr., and Timothy Woodruff, decided vote for the former president for tem-MAN WAS BURNED COL

While Trying to Save His Factory

HUDSON, Sept. 20 .- Nathaniel G

yesterday noon. Running into the en-

Mr. Tripp tried to smother the blaze,

which was then small, only to have a

reached the door in retreat but stumbled

and fell while the flames burned his

coat and vest, also his mustache and

Mr. Tripp cried for help and Elmer Sargent, an employee, dragged him out of danger. Charles Tower and George

Whiteemb carried Mr. Tripp to his

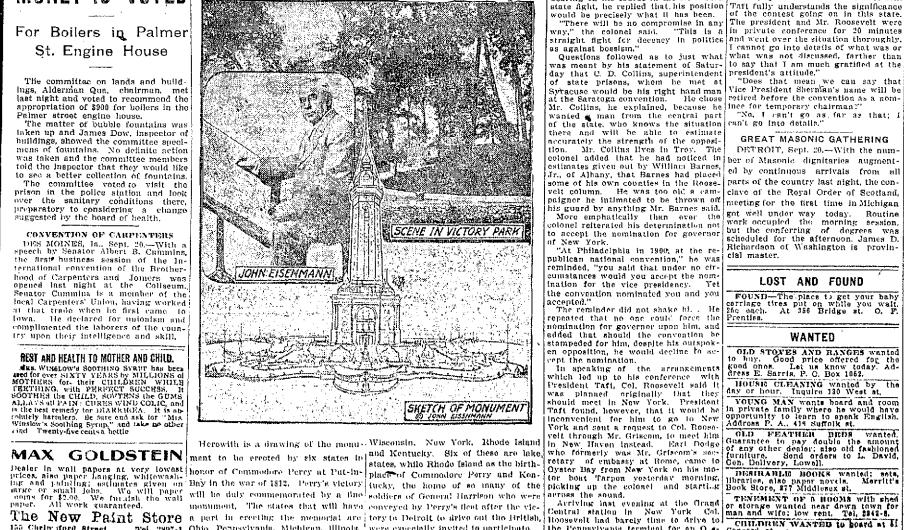
St. Engine House

ACCEVEL T

### HUDSON, Sept. 20.—Nathaniel G Tripp was seriously burned when his box factory was destroyed by flames D SUSSES gine room in the cellar of the building, President sheet of flame envelop him. He nearly:

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Sopt. 20.—Well seven o'clock last night and drove at pleased with the result of his confer-once with President Taft, Theodore "I had a very pleasant interview Roosevelt returned to Oyster Bay at with the president," he said, "and an

### home where grave fears are entertained for his recovery. His head is terribly burned as well as his arms and neck. The factory is nearly an entire loss and was not covered by insurance. MONEY IS VOTED



CONVENTION OF CARPENTIERS
DIES MOINES, In., Sept. 20.—With a speech by Senator Albert B. Cummins, the first husiness session of the International convention of the Brother-hood of Carpenters and Jomers was opened last night at the Collegum. Senator Cummins is a member of the local Carpenters' Union, having worked at that trade when he first came to lown. He declared for unionism and compilmented the laborers of the com-

CONVENTION OF CARPENTIERS

ooms for \$2.00. We find the wall be duly commemorated by a line soldiers of General Harrison who were appears. All work guaranteed.

The New Paint Store a part in creeting the memorial are tory to Detroit to drive out the British. Hoosevolt had barely time to drive to the Pennsylvania terminal for on Options of the Pennsylvania

accepted."
The reminder did not shake hit. He repeated that he one could force the nomination for governor upon him, and

of New York.

"At Philadelphia in 1900, at the republican national convention," he was reminded, "you said that under no circumstances would you accept the nomination for the vice presidency. Yet the convention nominated you and you accepted."

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# PUBLIC HALL SITE

### Discussed Last Night by Mayor Meehan and Commission

The public ball commission, Messrs idea is all right," said Mr. Proctor. Runels and Hurd absent, met with "However, Lowell seems unable to lungry Meehan in the latter's office last night and discussed the question of a public ball, but nothing definite was accompilished. The question of the removal of the commission was touched the true centre of the city would not the true centre of the city would not be a complete to the city would not the true centre of the city would not the true centre of the city would not the true centre of the city would not the commission was touched the true centre of the city would not the commission was touched to the city would not the commission was touched to the city would not the centre of the city would not the commission was touched to complete the city would not the commission was touched to complete the city would not the commission was touched to complete the city would not the commission was touched to complete the city would not the commission was touched to complete the city would not the city would n moval of the commission was touched to the true centre of the city would not upon. The question would not have moved from around city hall to been approached but for the fact that the commission to confer with the public hall commission had asked the city sollcitor for an opinion as to the right of the commission, there is bound to be objection to it. Having made a selection an opinion as to the right of the commission, there is bound to be objection to it. Having made a selection which pleases all of the members of the commission, what is the use of looking round for another site, to lose any sleep over it if he were removed. As to the duties of the commission, Mr. Proctor and that all the companies would be done to begun and select a site for a public hall. The lic hall, they had voted to erect one commission had no option in the matter as to whether the city needed a done for them. He didn't believe the public hall or not. He said the commission had selected a site familiarly called the Old Washington Tavern site. The mayor said he called the Old Washington Tavern site. The mayor said he hadn't chosen any particular site.

"A city like Lowell can have a civic centre," said the mayor, "or at least I laterest in the matter, other than to give to understand by archi-cets and those who have made a study best place for the hall. "No politics"

mission, Mr. Proctor said that all the thing definite should be done to insure commission had to do was to go abend the citizens that they would get a publand select a site for a public hall. The

Mr. Rourke said that the city of Cleveland is the one city of the country which is endeavoring to create a true civic centre, and such work will cost between 12 and 13 million dollars.

"If a city can relocate its centre once in a generation then considered the best place for the hall. "No politics has been played by the members of the commission in this selection," he said, it commission in this selection," he said, it commission in this selection," he said, it commission in the considered the best place for the hall. "No politics has been played by the members of the commission in this selection," he said, it commission in this selection, and it is commission in this selection.

entirely satisfactory one on the New ter Bay train. The newspapermen ran Arok situation."

He admitted that the national situ-ation was also discussed but he de
"Well I haven't much to say, except

ation was also discussed but he declined to repeat any of the conversation. It was learned, however, that they did not take up the question of and talk and that I am very much that they did not take up the question of and talk and that I am very much that we had a very pleasant luncheon and talk and that I am very much that we had a very pleasant luncheon and talk and that I am very much that we had a very pleasant luncheon and talk and that I am very much that they did not take up the question of Nev York.

When the colonel was asked whether yesterday's conference would have any bearing on his course in the New York state fight, he replied that his postion would be precisely what II has been.

"There will be no compromise in any many," the colonel said. "This is a straight fight for decency in politics as against bossism."

Questions followed as to just what was mennt by his statement of Saturday that C. D. Collins, superintendent of state prisons, whom he met at Sytacuse would be his right hand man at the Saratega convention. He close that mean we can say that Yice President Shernian's name will be at the Saratega convention. He close that mean we can say that Yice President Shernian's name will be at the Saratega convention. He close the convention as a nome of the temporary chairman."

day that C. D. Collins, supermeanent of state prisons, whom he met at Sytacuse would be his right hand man at the Sarataga convention. He choses Mr. Collins, he explained, because he wanted a man from the central part of the state, who knows the situation there and will be able to estimate accurately the strength of the opposition. Mr. Collins lives in Troy. The colonel added that he had noticed in estimates given out by William Barnes, Jr., of Albany, that Barnes had placed some of his own counties in the Roose-velt column. He was too old a campaignor he intimated to be thrown of his guard by anything Mr. Barnes said. More emphatically than ever the colonel reiterated his determination not to accept the nomination for governor of New York.

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In the contest between the American lawyers of Chanler and the French lawyers retained by the diva the Americans have found another loophole, and when Cavalieri gets here to take over

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about to sai to New York with the full expectation that Sheriff Bob will rush back to her arms and important his trustees and his family to make a decent settlement at least.

E. E. Perkins, lawyer of the Chanler estate and Mr. Harris, personal lawyer of Big Bob, held along conference yesterday. They agreed that the income from uncertaints of the property Bob.

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### THE MEN BEHIND

Were the owners of the Lowell baseball team satisfied with results this year has been frequently asked since the senson closed. The Sun today presents a picture of the "men behind," taken at Spalding park on the last day of the season. Guess were they satisfied?

# HASSAW ROYALTY

### Strongly Opposed **Appropriation Committee**



ALDERMAN A. L. GRAY Chairman Committee

NEWELL F. PUTNAM Superintendent of Streets

# Here Are Eight Good Reasons | Already \$2000 Has Been Paid Under Agreement Made by

A meeting of the appropriations mittee voted to recommend the appropriation of \$350 to have the matter looked up and passed upon by a patent the "father" committee because it provides spending money for the family, was held last night and, strange to relate, considerable business was transacted.

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There's one thing that the committee is really and truly opposed to and that is the payment of royally to the Hassam Paying company. This company isn't paid any royally in Lawrence or in other cities that the committee van mention, and the committee van profile gold to Lord Hassam. The committee, last night, voted to recommend an appropriation of \$350 to have the matter looked up by a patent variety period of the profile department's signal systems, and also for the heating of other public department of \$4000 to defray the expense of placing a portion of the wires of the police department of \$3500 to defray the expense of placing a portion of the wires of the police department was an light of the first flem of business to get their transacted.

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# A POLICE OFFICER BIG

### **W**as Injured in a Running Fight in Lexington

to arrest two burglars whom he found at work in the house of Mrs. W. A. Gove, 34 Bloomfield street, was fired at by the fleeling thieves four times, each man firing twice, one of the shots wounding Maguire in the right her.

Maguire was drawn to the Gove residence by hearing a window slam, and knowing the owner was away at her window of the front room. The burglars flashed a pocket light in his face and retreated to the back of the house. Maguire ran round to the rear in an attempt to head them off, but they saw got out on the front veranda and when they started to drop over the ralling Maguire drew his revolver and ordered them to surrender. They replied by starting on the run and firing buck at him.

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LEXINGTON, Sept. 20.-Patrolman, Maguire fired several shots and says Patrick J. Maguire of the Lexington he thinks he wounded one of the Jn San Antonio General Allen's associate force, while attempting last night thieves on account of what he heard to arrest two burglars whom he found one of them say to the other. He was which once made Fort Meyer famous, at work in the house of Mrs. W. A. unable to continue after them on a continue after the continue after them on a continue after the continue after them on a continue after the continue after them on a continue after them on a continue after the continue a

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